

## Shaky Economy, Reds in Wings

# Iceland Threat to Alliance

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR.  
(Colonist Los Angeles Times Service)

BRUSSELS — The most immediate threat to the North Atlantic alliance may not lie in the menace of Soviet expansionism or a Canadian pullout but in remote Iceland. This was emphasized Thursday in a draft recom-

mendation submitted by the political committee of the North Atlantic Assembly, some 200 parliamentarians from NATO countries who are meeting here concurrently with the NATO ministerial council.

The resolution, submitted by the head of the British delegation, Labor MP Robert Edwards, calls on the NATO governments to give immediate aid to Iceland to improve and broaden the economic and industrial structure of that country.

Edwards said he submitted the resolution to the political committee of the assembly rather than the economic committee of the assembly because of the potentially catastrophic political effects of Iceland's economic crisis.

When pressed, he admitted that this could include the withdrawal of Iceland from NATO when this becomes possible next year.

Iceland declared a drastic devaluation of its currency last week. The crisis is grave enough for the president of the assembly, Mathias Mathiesen, to have left precipitously Wednesday to deal with pressing business back home.

"They are in dreadful trouble," Edwards said. "If there is no help forthcoming, living standards will be what."

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## Canada Clears Up Uncertainty

# NATO Cuts Delayed

### Foreign Policy Review

## Trudeau Taps Outside Advice

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is getting outside advice in its review of Canadian foreign policy, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Thursday.

He also said he cannot fix a date for completion of the review, a wide and thorough one, but he hoped it would be finished as quickly as possible.

Trudeau fielded a series of questions from opposition MPs about Canada's position on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Canada's position on whether to keep up present armed forces strength in Europe is a "growing embarrassment" to Canada's representatives at the current NATO meeting in Brussels.

COMPLETED SOON?

He asked for assurance that the review would be completed soon and that Trudeau would make a statement on foreign policy to the Commons.

Trudeau said there is no embarrassment in Canada's position. Canada was simply telling her NATO partners that she did not want to take a position at this meeting that would prejudice the review.

He could not say just when the study would be completed. It was wide in scope and this meant it would take some time.

WHO'S INVOLVED?

Stanfield asked who is involved in making the study.

Trudeau said the external affairs department is involved but the government also was getting advice from non-government sources. The aim was to get "a fresh, new look" at Canada's foreign policy.

Stanfield asked whether Canada is assuring her NATO partners that the review will be completed soon.

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Cadieux

## Allies Pledge Big Increases

U.S. maintains four-to-one A-bomb advantage, Page 12.

BRUSSELS (CP) — Canada's main reaction to the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia is a decision to defer an intended 1969 reduction in the strength of her air division in Europe, Defence Minister Cadieux told the NATO ministerial meeting Thursday.

The minister's statement to NATO's defence planning committee apparently cleared up uncertainty here about Canada's future role in Europe. Cadieux said further details will be given at a January meeting to consider setting the sizes of NATO forces.

Defence Secretary Denis Healey of Britain told a news conference that all the NATO allies except France and Iceland had promised "substantial increases" in their contributions to the common defence.

He said these increases amounted to "a strong reaffirmation" of the strength and activity of the alliance.

TWO OUT

France has not participated in the discussions here since leaving NATO's military system, and Iceland is the one member of the 15-nation alliance that has no armed forces.

The NATO boost-up operation appeared to be more in the nature of redeployment or speedup of existing force capacity than any massive new rearmament drive.

Cadieux, at his own news conference, said the submissions of the various countries would have to be studied in detail before their effect on NATO strength would be known.

HONOR COMMITMENT

"We are not trying to keep up with the Joneses," he said. "We are honoring our NATO commitment and we have done it in the light of our own capabilities and limitations."

Cadieux said he had told the NATO partners that Canada

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### From Sicily to Alps

## Strikers Spread Chaos Over Italy

ROME (AP) — A 24-hour general strike marked by student disorders and explosions spread chaos across Italy on Thursday, from Sicily to the Alps.

Tens of thousands of high school and university students staged street demonstrations and rallies in an attempt to take over from the unions one of the biggest walkouts to hit Italy since the end of the Second World War.

With the government facing a crisis, the strike moved across the country, spottily affecting factories, offices, banks, shops, markets, hotels, restaurants, transport and traffic.

DYNAMITE BLASTS

Students and police clashed in downtown Rome, in Florence, Cagliari, Turin and Milan, but there were no reports of any serious injuries or significant numbers of arrests.

In southern Italy, dynamite blasts damaged schools in several communities.

The strike was called by all the big labor unions—Communist and non-Communist—to demand more money for retirement pensions. It was the first of a series of country-wide walkouts scheduled for November as signs grew that the minority government of Premier Giovanni Leone would soon resign.

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### Sit-In At Track

Two-year-old filly Irish Course is not one to miss opportunity. After all, she seldom is given chair with back to lean on. So when taken to Laurel race track in Maryland recently to be taught quick start technique in racing, she took advantage of closed-in starting gate while exercise rider stood patiently by.—(AP)

## Pressure Mounts On France

PARIS (AP)—The franc continued under heavy pressure Thursday and the French government was reported considering new measures to protect the parity of currency.

Flagging confidence in the franc sparked heavy trading on the gold market and the drain on official French reserves continued despite President de Gaulle's statement that "to devalue the franc would be the worst possible absurdity."

Despite government efforts to check the outflow of the franc, a heavy volume of the currency was reported to have poured into West Germany on Thursday.



Rowan

## Rhodesia: Big Test For Nixon

From exclusive sources, political commentator, Carl Rowan has learned that Britain is on the verge of a settlement with the rebel Rhodesian regime of Ian Smith.

Britain, says Rowan, will seek U.S. backing to have UN economic sanctions against Rhodesia removed. As the proposed settlement terms between the British and Rhodesian governments are certain to be condemned by the UN and most of Africa, this could become Richard Nixon's first major foreign policy test.

Carl Rowan's report to the Colonist of the proposed terms of the agreement and their possible consequences, appears on Page 6.

## B.C. Mine Cave-In Kills Rescue Team

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — Two miners were killed Thursday while attempting to rescue a fellow miner trapped since Wednesday in a shaft at the Giant Mascot copper mine.

The mine is situated off the Hope-Princeton Highway some 25 miles east of Hope and about 100 miles east of Vancouver.

Dead are Alexander Hector MacCullough, 31, of Hope and Robert Gehue, 28, of Yale, B.C. They were killed when a mine shaft caved in.

The name of the miner trapped Wednesday by an earlier cave-in has not been released. Mine officials said it is believed he is dead.

### Year-Round Hunting

# Indians May Regain Rights

OTTAWA (CP) — Changes are being contemplated in the Migratory Birds Act which could mean the restoration of ancient hunting rights of Indians, the Commons Indian Affairs committee learned Thursday.

Assistant deputy minister John Gordon of the northern development department told the MPs that regulations of the international agreement among Canada, the United States and Mexico are under study, by his department with a view to making changes.

But the proposed changes were a matter of government policy and he could not discuss them, he told the committee.

Bud Orange, parliamentary secretary to Mines Minister J. J. Greene, said, however, that he had been informed by Arthur Laing, former northern development minister, that the changes could mean once again allowing Indians to

shoot migratory birds at all times for food.

Orange, Liberal MP for the Northwest Territories, sponsored a private member's bill in the last Parliament calling for such a change. The bill was never voted on.

Martin O'Connell (L-Toronto Scarborough) asked the department to prepare figures for the committee to show how many migratory birds are shot by Indians.

In reply to a question from O'Connell, department officials said there is no accurate measurement of the impact of the Indian take of birds or whether it constitutes a threat to their populations.

O'Connell said Indians in Canada are under more restrictions in taking the birds than are Indians in the U.S.

Officials told him "it would be a daring statement" to say that Indians hunting migratory birds year-round would

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## Courts Will Test Land Surrender

KELOWNA (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court judgment that Indians surrender their land when they lease it to non-Indians will be tested further in the courts, Indian affairs department land chief Gordon Poupore said here Thursday.

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# U.S. Stays Optimistic Saigon Will Join Talks

From UPI, AP

The United States still hopes to persuade South Vietnam to join the Paris peace talks and has made no decision whether to proceed without the Saigon government, the state department said Thursday.

There is "continuing hope that South Vietnam will join the talks," department spokesman Carl Bartholomew said. "No decision has been made to go forward without them."

Other department officials conceded that South Vietnam's continuing refusal to sit at the Paris conference table was embarrassing but expressed the belief the situation eventually would be settled to everyone's satisfaction.

The South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington, meanwhile, denied that Saigon had ever agreed to attend a four-sided peace conference in Paris and claimed Communist attacks

against South Vietnamese cities had intensified since the U.S. bombing halt over North Vietnam.

## PARIS TALKS

Defence Secretary Clark Clifford earlier said South Vietnam had backed out of a decision to attend the Paris talks shortly before President Johnson announced the bombing halt Oct. 31.

Paris reports said the South Vietnamese government is wor-

ried President Johnson might yield to Hanoi on key points to achieve a peacemaking breakthrough before his term as United States president expires Jan. 20.

Pham Dang Lam, former South Vietnamese foreign minister and now his government's chief observer at the peace talks, told a reporter it is "a cause for anxiety."

## TWO MONTHS

"If the only preoccupation of the U.S. government is to find something acceptable for the other side within the next two months, then we are very worried indeed," Lam added.

Also in Paris, North Vietnam angrily rejected American accusations that North Vietnam was endangering the Paris talks by violations of the demilitarized buffer zone in Vietnam. It said the U.S. charges were "false and malignant."

## SUDDEN CHANGE

Relations between the U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations in Paris took a sudden turn for the worse Thursday in the wake of Washington's charge that Hanoi had wilfully violated the zone by shelling U.S. positions below the buffer zone.

"These accusations are a total fabrication," a top Hanoi source said. "There has been no violation on our part of any agreement, in spite of charges made in Washington."

## Near Cambodian Border

# Fierce Battle Breaks Lull

SAIGON (AP) — A relative lull in South Vietnam was reported broken early Thursday by the fiercest battle in recent weeks near the Cambodian border where up to 20,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong guerrilla troops are believed massed.

The battle was reported

touched off by an attack of about 1,000 North Vietnamese on a camp manned by 500 South Vietnamese government rangers and U.S. artillery 60 miles north of Saigon.

The North Vietnamese left 287 dead, including 120 who had broken through the camp's barbed-wire defences, the U.S.

command said. Four South Vietnamese were killed and 23 wounded. No American casualties were reported.

The North Vietnamese high ratio of losses was due to the firepower that was brought to bear as they surged across the approaches to the camp, named Landing Zone Dot.

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The battle may presage more hard fighting in this area along the Cambodian border, where the U.S. command estimates from 15,000 to 20,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops are massed, possibly for a strike southward toward Saigon. To prevent any surprise or decisive strike around Saigon, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, has moved the 1st Air Cavalry Division from the far north to the northern approaches to Saigon.

# Dubcek Keeps Many Reforms

PRAGUE (AP) — Alexander Dubcek told his Communist party's ruling central committee Thursday he would continue those reforms not ruled out by agreements with the Warsaw Pact countries that invaded Czechoslovakia.

But student and worker pressure mounted against any curbs on freedoms won before the Aug. 20 invasion.

## MAIN POINTS

Among the main points of Prague's new policy, the party chief said, would be an "open and sincere and honorable policy with respect to non-Communists" and efforts to "guarantee fundamental civil rights and freedoms . . . and to rehabilitate all those citizens of our country who were unjustly persecuted in the past."

Addressing the committee at Prague Castle, Dubcek said he was "basing the future line of our party" on "the sincere and consistent fulfillment by both sides" of agreements reached with the Soviets and their satellites at Moscow last month and at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 3.

## GO-AHEAD

The Bratislava declaration, the last joint statement of Prague and the Soviet bloc before the invasion, outlined party rights at the time was interpreted as a go-ahead for Czechoslovak reforms.

Referring to recent massive anti-Soviet demonstrations, Dubcek declared that "such actions impair normalization . . . and harm the interests of the people and could have tragic consequences."

Dubcek is the first secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist party—its top leader. Also reporting to the meeting was Deputy Premier Gustav Husak, head of the party's Slovak wing.

## ON COMMITTEE

The party's liberals breathed easier when some of the 87 pro-Dubcek members added to the central committee after the invasion were named to the drafting commission.

In his speech, Dubcek said the additional members would remain on the committee, informants said.

The legality of their membership had been challenged recently in newspapers of Poland and East Germany, countries which joined the Soviet Union in the invasion.

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## Diplomatic Dilemma

PERHAPS IT WAS carelessness, over-anxiety or even desperation, but for one reason or another the United States diplomats guiding the delicate negotiations for expanded discussions aimed at settlement of the Vietnam problem, have stumbled into an area of political gumbo. And here the nimble-footed Communists have gained an immediate advantage.

When the defence secretary, Mr. Clark M. Clifford, and the American ambassador to Saigon, Mr. Ellsworth Bunker, agreed to allow the National Liberation Front equal status with Hanoi's delegation at Paris, they played into the hands of their enemies.

They seem to believe that President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam had agreed to this arrangement. He denies it, of course. And it must be admitted it is most improbable he would have concurred in such a surrender, since in his way of thinking the NLF is no more than a tool of Hanoi and the political arm of the traitorous Viet Cong.

Quick to take advantage of this disagreement, the NLF's spokesman in Paris, Mr. Duong Dinh Thao, has urged that negotiations continue without representatives from Saigon — who appear determined to boycott proceedings as long as the NLF enjoys full delegate status — since the Front is "fully competent to discuss all problems concerning South Vietnam."

In this way he has not only pounded deeper the wedge which divides the United States from its South Vietnamese allies, but at the same time has seized the initiative, thus:

"If Saigon does not send a delegation then the three parties must meet without delay to find a solution on the basis of the program put forward by the NLF."

This audacious claim of authorship not only discredits the American effort, but is without doubt calculated to harden Saigon's posture.

Without the presence of a South Vietnam delegation any political solution would be impossible. The United States can hardly negotiate for Saigon without the authority of that government, and it is beyond belief that President Thieu would ever agree to have the Americans act as his agents in Paris.

At the moment, the only road open is in the direction of a military undertaking by Hanoi and Washington, an agreement for mutual withdrawal or de-escalation leading to an ultimate cease-fire. And perhaps this is the best approach. It would leave unsettled the political problem in South Vietnam, of course. But a solution might be more easily discerned if both sides were not blinded by the smoke of battle.

Any progress in negotiations would be an improvement on the present stalemate and would tend to dissipate the carefully cultivated impression that Saigon is sulking on the sidelines.

## The Canny Course

IF FEDERAL Finance Minister Edgar Benson is obliged to accept Premier W. A. C. Bennett's "better bookkeeping," so is everyone else, no matter how puzzling. And it certainly is puzzling sometimes.

Look for instance at the premier's recent advertisement on the annual financing of the public school system. The main message in it is that homeowners pay only \$25,700,000 by local school taxes out of a total cost of \$297,700,000, and we don't doubt the accuracy of the statement.

But of the remaining cost, the ordinary citizen uninitiated in the art of better bookkeeping is bound to wonder just how Mr. Bennett determines that \$116,000,000 comes from provincial income taxes estimated at \$237,000,000. That \$117,000,000 comes from the sales tax, expected to total \$167,000,000. That the home-owner grants totalling \$41,000,000 come entirely from natural resources revenues, estimated at \$150,920,000. Would it make any difference if the \$41,000,000 came from sales tax?

Mr. Bennett has Mr. Benson baffled in another way, of course. Mr. Benson says that if Mr. Bennett had \$18,000,000 budgeted for the medicare premium equalization fund and has received \$20,000,000 in federal contributions without reducing premium rates or taxation rates, "he's got \$18,000,000 he's doing something with." But Ottawa's Mr. B. can't point to anything that Victoria's Mr. B. is doing wrong.

And nor can we. In fact we suspect that Mr. Benson could advantageously take a few lessons from Mr. Bennett in plain and fancy bookkeeping, especially if the course contains a chapter on Looking Ahead.

The federal minister was gently chided the other day by The Globe and Mail for prognosticating in his budget speech that "... in view of the substantial increase in medical fee schedules in recent years, the new medicare program should not run into cost increases as large as those of hospital insurance, for example." The forecast almost coincided, the newspaper noted, with an announcement that the Ontario Medical Association planned to increase the cost of doctor's services by an average of 10 per cent from April 1.

The realistic expectation is that medicare costs will continue to rise substantially, and it is only sensible if Premier Bennett has this in mind.

It is worth noting, also, that while the federal contribution to medicare is based on the average per capita cost of acceptable provincial plans, British Columbia's medical costs are above average. Federal Health Minister John C. Munro recently cited the 1966 figures, the latest available, on the average per capita cost of physicians' services across Canada. British Columbia's, at \$38.19, was the highest. Ontario's was next at \$35.55. Manitoba's and Saskatchewan's were fractionally over the \$30 mark and the rest ranged down to Newfoundland's \$13.01 and the northern territories' \$10.62.

## Hansard Titbits

### Go Trudeau

MR. SKOREYKO... They said nothing to the Canadian people; they promised nothing. In my riding all I heard was "Go Trudeau, go Shewchuk," who was my opponent. I went on all across the country; but indeed when I go back to my riding now I find that an awful lot of people wish he had gone.



"... Think we overdid it a bit?"

## Old Treaties Now in Shreds

### Albanians Grimly Await Soviet Reprisals While China Trumpets Warning of Support

By LEO HEIMAN from Nicosia

THERE are signs that Albania may be next on Russia's invasion list.

Atlantic Alliance sources here are inclined to believe Red Chinese accusations and warnings against Moscow, threatening massive retaliation in the Far East if Soviet troops invade Albania, Peking's only satellite in Europe.

Communist Chinese ships are operating a shuttle service, bringing rockets, artillery and torpedo boats to Albanian bases. But the bulky freighters, ferried with choice quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung's "Thoughts," have to sail around Asia and Africa because the Suez Canal is closed to navigation.

The round trip from Canton to Durres now takes 10 to 12 weeks, depending on the freighter's speed. And transportation costs per ton are prohibitive. Moreover, the amount of hardware that can be delivered half-way across the world from China to Albania is limited by the restricted transportation capacity of Albania's backward military forces, North Atlantic Treaty Organization observers stress.

The Soviets, on the other hand, are already in the Mediterranean, hovering off Albania's shores. From the Kremlin's point of view, armed intervention against Albania may be even more justified than the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

As far as Moscow is concerned, Albania is guilty of treason against the Socialist camp on four counts:

● Albania unilaterally withdrew from the Moscow-controlled Warsaw Pact last Sept. 12.

● Although in recent years its membership in the Soviet-directed alliance was only a token one, the very act of unilateral withdrawal is a challenge to Russia's authority the Kremlin cannot ignore.

● Albania's vociferous support of what Moscow calls the "Mao Tse-tung clique" in the ideological dispute against the Soviet Union is regarded by the Kremlin hard-liners as a slap in Russia's face.

● Apart from its own anti-Soviet propaganda, Albania also supports a network of anti-Moscow radio stations operated by dissident Poles, Bulgarians, Russians and Hungarians who broadcast 19 hours a day from Radio Tirana's "Voice of Truth."

● Albania was bound to the Soviet Union by the defensive alliance of 1945 and the military assistance treaty of 1947. Both pacts were ratified by Thana and Moscow and extended for 20 years on March 2, 1955, and Sept. 5, 1957, respectively. Under the terms of both agreements, the Soviet navy operated Albania's only naval base at Valona, and a submarine depot on Seleno Island in Valona Bay.

It is largely forgotten today that Soviet submarines were active in the Mediterranean in the 1950s, a decade before the recent Russian naval buildup in this region.

But in 1962, following Peking's rift with Moscow and Albania's decision to side with Red China on ideological grounds, the Albanians had abrogated both treaties, expelling the Soviet garrisons, confiscating their equipment, and impounding costly Russian installations, like radar stations, depots and fuel dumps.

decided to quit Albania without putting up a fight.

Among other items, the Albanians confiscated three "W" class Soviet submarines, 12 MIG 17 fighters, several torpedo boats, a minesweeper and huge dumps of ammunition, spare parts and electronic gear. The Russians returned to the Mediterranean only five years later, when they set up naval bases in Syria, Egypt and Algeria, in the wake of the Israeli-Arab war.

But as far as the Kremlin is concerned, the original Soviet-Albanian treaties are still valid. From Moscow's standpoint, the Albanians had no right to abrogate the agreement without prior notice and discussion by both parties, as written into the clauses.

Moreover, the seizure of Soviet equipment and property was an illegal act, and Moscow has several ready-made excuses for cracking down on Albania: repossessing the "stolen property," "reclaiming" the air and naval bases seized by the Albanians, enforcing the original agreements.

Not that Moscow requires legalistic excuses for invading Peking's truculent midsize ally (population less than 2 million, 11,000 square miles of mountains and rugged valleys).

Except for Chairman Mao, Albania has no friends in the world. Its closest neighbors — Greece and Yugoslavia — hate it. The Italians, across the narrow Adriatic Sea, regard it as a nuisance, the main source of Red Chinese narcotics,

smuggled to the West via Italian underworld channels.

NATO is unlikely to give battle to the Russian fleet for Albania's sake. The actual military aid that can be offered by Communist China is limited. And occupation of Albania could herald a five-front Soviet drive against Yugoslavia as well.

While the Kremlin may still hesitate about tackling Yugoslavia, it has no inhibitions about cracking down on Albania.

"The question is one of a purely tactical choice of the right time and occasion. It looks as if the Kremlin is going to move in the very near future," a top NATO source declared.

A top-ranking Red Chinese military mission is currently active in Albania, strengthening the country's defenses against the expected Soviet drive.

The Albanians reserves — the 25,000-strong Revolutionary Guard (mostly middle-aged Communist guerrilla veterans), and the 32,000-strong People's Guard (composed of students, apparatchiks, Red Guard youngsters and village activists) — have been mobilized and placed on full war footing. They are armed with Red Chinese automatic weapons, grenades, anti-tank rockets and medium machineguns.

The country's regular forces normally number 82,000, including three infantry divisions, a small armored force, token military aviation of some 20 to

30 jets (delivered by Peking) and a navy of two or three submarines, up to 20 torpedo boats and a dozen minesweepers and coastal defence craft.

The regular forces are now beefed up to 102,000, by conscription of 18-year-olds (previous draft age was 19) and extension of universal military service from two-and-a-half to three years. The new units are trained by Red Chinese instructors, and armed with Peking's version of SA-3 anti-aircraft missiles, "Leaping Frog" shore-to-sea missiles, anti-tank rockets and portable missile launchers utilized by Viet Cong raiders in Vietnam.

NATO observers believe Albania would be a hard nut to crack unless the Russians overfly Yugoslav airspace, with or without President Josip Broz Tito's permission, to drop several airborne divisions behind Albania's coastal defence lines, facilitating amphibious operations by the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean.

Then the country could be overrun in five to six days, NATO sources say.

But flying over Yugoslavia without Tito's permission probably would trigger another Balkan war. Three of Russia's seven parachute divisions are currently reported to be stationed in Bulgaria, across Yugoslavia's Macedonian bottleneck from Albania. Up to 300 Soviet T-54 and T-55 tanks are reliably reported to have been unloaded from Russian ships in Bulgarian ports.

(Copley News Service)

## Island in the Sun

### Violence in Jamaica Traced To Lack of Work and Training

By JOHN CROCKER  
from Kingston, Jamaica

LAST month's riots in which three persons were killed in downtown Kingston and \$1 million worth of damage done to property have caused something of an agonizing reappraisal of Jamaica's social structure as a whole, and particularly of the education system.

Three weeks' introspection have convinced responsible, intelligent people here that the Negro prime minister, Mr. Hugh Shearer, was absolutely right to refuse readmission to the country of the Black Power advocate, Mr. Walter Rodney, who is a University of the West Indies lecturer, but that the resulting students' protest march may have been handled too brutally by the police.

The disturbing issue here is not seen to be the fact that some university students show interest in people like Rodney who seek to overthrow the present governmental system; this plus anger against alleged police brutality in stamping out the demonstration on October 16 is considered to be part of a general world student behavior pattern. What causes concern is that dissatisfied, workless youths, spurred on by older professional agitators, should use the student demonstration to further their own anarchic ends.

Government circles from the prime minister downwards have made it clear in statement after statement that the great and vital need here is to get enough schools and — even more important — teachers to correct the present situation. The literacy rate among youths is something like 30 per cent and unemployment about 25 per cent of a labor force of 651,000 — probably higher in the vital 17 to 20 age group. Every year there are some 20,000 new pupils clamoring for

school places and 1,400 new teachers are needed. Despite what Mr. Shearer has called "the tremendous expansion program," these needs are not yet being fully met.

Educationalists here point with dismay to the many hundreds of teenagers who have not the minimum qualifications for clerical work nor the training required for skilled labor; yet these youngsters see all around them the great wealth of the business community (there are some manifestly very rich people in Jamaica) and the tourists, and they tend to support almost without thinking any movement, such as Black Power or communism, which claims to aim at abolishing inequality. Informed circles here are of the opinion that unless the benefits of education — as one said "pretty damn quick" — there is a danger that Jamaica, whose population is bordering on two million, the vast majority of them Negroes, will see further violent disturbances.

To counter this danger the government is spending this year a record sum of \$18,500,000 (15 per cent of its revenue) on various education projects. World Bank aid to the extent of \$4,700,000 has permitted the construction of 50 junior-secondary schools to open next February; a Canadian "soft" loan has helped build 68 primary schools this year. It is intended that construction should continue at this rate.

It is expected that more than 2,000 teachers will be trained this year and a drive is on to build more technical schools for training skilled craftsmen. But in some quarters even this very genuine effort of government is

not considered to be enough and it is suggested that a far higher proportion of Jamaica's revenue should be spent on education and that the school entry age should be reduced to five.

Although higher education here is not considered as crucial as primary and secondary schooling, nevertheless, some reappraisal of the University of the West Indies is now also being placed. The present arrangement is that all former British Caribbean dependencies, except Guyana, but including the Bahamas and British Virgin Islands, contribute to the upkeep of the UWI of which one campus is here in Jamaica and another in Trinidad.

Following last month's disturbances, the minister of finance and planning here said the Jamaican government was considering setting up its own university because of the "prominence of non-Jamaicans here emasculating Jamaican nationalism." This has led to a move to get the heads of all concerned governments to confer on the future of the UWI and possibly to revise its constitution.

Critics of the present arrangement say that faculty members spend too much time flitting by air from one campus to the other and not enough time in teaching. The result is that students are restless and complain of lack of inspiration from the faculty.

In view of the fact that the vice-chancellor, Sir Philip Sherlock, is due to retire shortly, the moment is considered opportune for a reappraisal of the university's purpose. In this sense, too, the riots caused by the ban on Mr. Rodney have sharply focussed attention not only on Jamaica's educational problems but also on those of the entire Commonwealth Caribbean.

(Copley News Service)

## Chemical Killers' Spread Continues

THE potential dangers and accidents arising from chemical herbicides are increasingly in the news.

On October 23 The Vancouver Sun carried a letter from Hope, B.C., reporting gardens ruined by drift from a helicopter spraying a Hydro right-of-way.

Recently Page 5 of the Colonist featured an article from Los Angeles headed "Man doomed to extinction, poisoning ourselves out of existence."

In the same space today's (Oct. 2) Colonist has an even more ominous story from the London Sunday Times headed "Deadly Herbicide Killing Vietnam."

I would urge that concerned (frightened) people support "Land Fellowship" of Smithville, Ontario, an organization interested in conservation generally but particularly holding a watching brief on these new chemical hazards to life on our planet.

## Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest. If signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

GEOFF MITCHELL,  
Sea Bluff Farm,  
R.R.1, Victoria.

## United Nations Defended

Otto Von Habsburg on Page 4 of the Colonist, Tuesday, November 5, 1968, in an article headed, "Puppet Theatre at UN," is given a prime slot beside the editorials in order to castigate the United Nations and proclaiming the inaccurate statement "... an organization which everybody knows is completely impotent." (This same type of condemnation is used by those who have lost the vision of the Church).

Otto Von Habsburg is wrong, as anybody knows who has not been obviously prejudiced against the United Nations idea. What about Korea? Cyprus? Suez? Gaza? And other areas where the UN successfully intervened?

In the final analysis all the work within the structure of the United Nations is toward building and maintaining a world without war.

A stronger United Nations supported wholeheartedly by the people here and elsewhere will serve the cause of peace throughout the world better than voices which decry its weaknesses without pointing to its strength and purpose.

Christmas is coming up. The UNICEF cards, the proceeds of which go to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund may be bought at Room 7, 746 Broughton St.

(Mrs.) GRACE M. BELL,  
742 St. Patrick St.

## Room at the Top

Re the demand of Mr. Gagliardi for the top level position with the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, because he feels he can be of much greater service to the province than in his present location:

If this minister without portfolio feels so highly qualified and his abilities are of such a nature that they are being wasted, why can't he obtain a much better job in the construction industry or some other type of industrial operation that pays a larger reward than a B.C. government position? His former cabinet colleague Robert Bonner found that out and now commands a senior management position in industry.

G.A.M.

## Save the Children

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GERTRUDE E. MCGILL,  
Local Representative,  
Save the Children Fund.

## Matter of Good Timing

In regards to the prime minister calling the by-election up Island, and all the criticism about the time: There are many ways of looking at it.

If he had called it real early, it would have been said he was just cashing in on his election victory; if he had called it just before the budget was brought down, it would have been said that he wanted to fool the people before bringing in the budget. If he called it just after the budget he would be told by his own party that he gave them no chance at all, because most people can't face up to the truth that if you want more social services you have got to pay for them.

In calling it in February, he probably knows more than anyone that it's late, but it gives all parties, including Mr. Winch and Mr. Douglas, a much better chance on an even basis. Of course the Liberals know that once a government is in power it's hard to defend an unpopular but necessary measure. And I think Mr. Winch can do a good job of explaining it. Of course, the NDP and Conservatives will be decrying everything, even bringing up this Biafra thing. Although how the NDP can be so pious about anything is beyond me. One time they condemn the U.S.A. being in Vietnam and the next breath one of their members even suggests sending arms to Biafra. Hypocrites, I'd say.

ALL FOR FAIR PLAY.

## Government's Business

I begin often to like our Mr. Trudeau. For instance when he spoke of Biafra. A government's business is governing and not everything else that needs doing.

But I wish he would not murmur "republic" now and then.

I know nothing of the Swiss Republic except that it seems wise enough to keep out of the news. But apart from Switzerland I know of no republic today or in the past that I would rather live under than under our present system, and when I put

it to others, they look doubtful for a minute, then say hesitatingly, "Switzerland?"

And when I hear of \$18,000,000 spent on something that comes up every four years, and no bread or clothes to show for it, only tourist attraction like Britain's occasional coronation I wonder if it can be good business for the nation.

Ah, but it's not the government. It's the people who make it. But isn't this a little complacent?

J. CORNABY,  
Port Washington, B.C.

## Needs of the Living

As the daughter of a deceased veteran of three wars who was also a member of the "Old Brigade" who fought to bring about the establishment of the DVA hospital in Victoria, I am in total agreement with the views of Mr. R. B. Longridge in his recent letter to you.

It would indeed be a crime to let this hospital just become another wing of the Royal Jubilee.

Our veterans risked their lives for us and many of those who were fortunate enough to return have suffered untold miseries since.

I think the very best we can do to repay these men, and also the women who were in the

(Mrs.) EDITH FENWICK,  
15 Cook St.



# Britain Believed Ready To 'Sellout' in Rhodesia

The first major test of Richard Nixon's foreign policy may well come in Africa — not Southeast Asia.

I have exclusive information that Great Britain is on the verge of a settlement with the breakaway regime in Rhodesia that the United Nations and most of Africa will condemn as a "sellout."

Britain is certain to try to ask the U.S. to follow her lead in getting UN economic sanctions against Rhodesia removed (if Rhodesia accepts the latest British proposal). After three futile years of trying to bring the breakaway regime of Ian Smith to terms, Prime Minister Harold Wilson is eager to get off the hook.

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The question is: will Nixon go along with Wilson in a move certain to cost the U.S. considerable goodwill in almost all the countries of Asia and Africa?

With the Rhodesians having already pulled down Britain's Union Jack for the last time, Wilson is driving so hard for a settlement, however, that the U.S. might have to face the crucial decisions even before Nixon takes office.

I can report exclusively that Wilson's new proposals to Smith abandon Britain's earlier stand of "no independence before African majority rule." The UN General Assembly recently passed a resolution insisting on this principle.

This former British colony is populated by 225,000 whites and 4,500,000 Africans. The white minority claimed "independence" three years ago and has resisted all efforts to force an agreement that the majority shall rule.

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This is what Wilson now proposes:

The vote is to be given to all Africans over the age of 30 who meet residence and citizenship requirements.

The legislative assembly would consist of 67 members. Thirty-three of these (of any race) would be elected by the "A" roll (made up predominantly of white voters but including some Africans deemed to have high enough economic and educational status); 17 African members would be elected by a "B" roll consisting essentially of Africans; 17 seats would be reserved for whites.

The senate would consist of 26 members: 12 whites, eight elected Africans, and six chiefs.

The British point out that elected Africans would have a "blocking quarter" to prevent adverse changes in vital parts

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CARL ROWAN  
From Washington

BACKGROUNDS

of the constitution, such changes requiring a three-fourths vote of both houses voting together.

The British also say that "in time" Africans can achieve a parliamentary majority by qualifying more African voters for the "A" roll. Britain has pledged £50,000,000 toward African education over a 10-year period with the requirement that the Rhodesian regime match it by committing new funds over and above the normal educational budget.

Wilson also has proposed that a further constitutional safeguard be agreed to — namely, appeals to the judicial committee of the Privy Council in Britain. Smith is resisting this, asserting that while Rhodesians will tolerate no "external checks" upon their activities after independence, Wilson seems ready to yield on this point.

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If the Smith regime accepts the new British proposal, a royal commission supposedly would "test the acceptability" of the terms to all Rhodesians. If the commission reports favorably, the agreement would be ratified by both governments and Britain would then formally recognize Rhodesia's independence and take immediate steps to remove the sanctions.

George Thomson, Britain's commonwealth minister, has been in Africa for many days, driving hard for a settlement. He is meeting resistance from Kenneth Kaunda, Julius Nyerere, and Joseph Mobutu, chiefs of state, respectively, in neighboring Zambia, Tanzania, and the Congo. They insist on no independence before African majority rule is achieved.

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South African Premier Balthazar Vorster is pressing Rhodesia to reach agreement. South Africa is feeling the "heat" put on by the UN because of South Africa's violation of mandatory sanctions imposed against Rhodesia.

Nixon — or Johnson — will be under intense pressure from portions of the U.S. business community, and some Congressmen, to go along with anything that gives Rhodesia independence, no matter how angry it makes the rest of Africa.

And thus is set the stage for perhaps the first major decision that will reveal the tone and direction of U.S. foreign policy under President Richard Nixon.

## Confidence in Pound and Franc Weakening

# New Global Financial Crisis Feared

By HAROLD MORRISON  
From London

The world may be edging towards another monetary upset, jarred to some extent by weakness in both the British pound and the French franc as well as continuing questions of how the new United States administration may react to fresh pressures for a higher official gold price.

At the moment it appears

likely that a threatening crisis can be averted or contained. Much will depend on internal actions to bolster the franc and the pound.

But the present rate of these two currencies, dropping near the official exchange floor, has tended to drain confidence as well as capital which seeks havens for greater security.

The French problem has been aggravated by the tremendous strength of the West German mark. Normally a lot of Frenchmen who worry about the future of the franc board gold. Now there is a tendency also to hold West German securities and currency based on speculation that the Deutsch mark must soon be revalued upwards.

Both Britain and France would like to see the West German currency increased in value. This would make West

German goods more expensive and drive more trade towards cheaper suppliers. But the West German government has stated it plans no change in the exchange rate.

That leaves the possibility that the French franc may have to be cut in value if other measures to restore foreign confidence and halt the flight of capital do not become effective.

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President de Gaulle has stated that devaluation would be "the worst possible absurdity" — which means he won't devalue.

But other countries also have spoken in similar terms and yet were forced by the onslaught of foreign attacks to bow finally to the will of international markets.

The situation in France is still fluid. It is a question whether de Gaulle can restore confidence in the franc before official exchange reserves, still relatively large, are drained away.

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In Britain, the situation is more complicated. The government is strongly opposed to a second revaluation though the weakness of the pound is simply illustrated by the exchange situation at the moment. Britain's foreign trade shows the slightest sign of reversal.

But there are questions among financial commentators whether the British pound could long remain unchanged if the French franc was cut. The same may be said for some other Western currencies which figure largely in continental trade.

An issue in all the questioning about the future of these currencies is whether the

## Bitterness Widens Hanoi-Peking Split

By ROBERT ELEGANT, from Hong Kong

Highly reliable sources have revealed that the division between Hanoi and Peking is rapidly growing wider, with a bitter Chinese regime privately informing its senior officials that North Vietnam has lost the will to fight and is cracking under Russian pressure.

As seen from Peking, Russian influence is now preponderant in Hanoi, while the North Vietnamese are following a course which will lead to disaster. The earlier possibility of a reduction in Chinese materiel and arms support for Vietnam is, therefore, becoming a probability.

Western intelligence sources have just gained access to the contents of confidential position papers circulated among senior Chinese officials. They reveal that the hard-line Maoists are bitterly denouncing Hanoi's recent actions.

Senior cadres of the Chinese regime are being told that Hanoi has "lapsed into acute war-weariness." The North Vietnamese, according to the secret Chinese documents,

are "totally controlled by the Soviet Union and are following the road of revisionism."

The language of the private briefings directly parallels the abuse heaped in the early 1960s upon Nikita Khrushchev and his followers.

The Sino-Soviet split shortly thereafter became a matter of public record — and a major influence on the international political scene. It was accompanied by the cessation of Russian aid to China and the total withdrawal of Russian technicians.

Though the parallel is striking, evidence is still insufficient to project a complete split between Hanoi and Peking. However, the Chinese do not, to say the least, call their friends "revisionists" — the fiercest term of opprobrium in their vocabulary.

Paradoxically enough, the Maoists are denouncing the North Vietnamese for following precisely the same strategy which won them control of China. During the civil war against the Nationalists, the Chinese Communists were prepared to "alternate fighting and talking or do both simultaneously." That policy brought them victory.

# Japan Nuclear Power Soon?

By FRANK DEWNE, from Tokyo

Japan will acquire nuclear weapons some time between 1975 and 1980, in the opinion of Herman Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute, author of *Thinking About the Unthinkable* and one of America's leading authorities on modern warfare.

During a recent visit here, Kahn, who was invited by Kyoto Industrial University, explained his theories about Japan's near future to a group of eminent Japanese, including the director of the defense agency and the civil service head of the foreign ministry.

Kahn said that by 1975 Japan's electric power industry would supply the country with enough "weapons and standard" plutonium to produce 1,000 small atomic bombs a year. The Japanese would also by 1975 have mastered all the technology necessary to build long-range missiles of the Minuteman type.

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He said he had little doubt that Japan would make the choice to "go nuclear," and felt this would be the major event of the last third of this century.

The low posture policy which had enabled Japan to get on with North and South Korea, with North and South Vietnam, India and Burma, the "United States and Russia would no longer be thought by Japanese to be "feasible or desirable" inside 10 years, Kahn predicted.

He told his listeners that the trend which made it inevitable, in his opinion, that Japan would become the world's sixth nuclear power, first showed itself in 1964 when

Japanese educators revised history text books to show their role in the Second World War in a less unfavorable light.

In 1965 it became possible in Japan to have public discussion of defense problems, which previously had not been regarded as respectable.

By 1966 it was possible to discuss nuclear defense matters.

In 1967 it became apparent that Japan did not like the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

In 1968, Kahn said, there were "nuclear defense study groups everywhere, on both the political right and left."

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He said he did not think such potential nuclear powers as West Germany or India had any chance of beating Japan to the punch in acquiring nuclear weapons. But he thought it certain that if Japan went nuclear in 1975, West Germany would follow by 1978 or 1979.

Kahn said he did not much like the idea of Japan's becoming a nuclear power, but the fact was that five victories in the Second World War had taken advantage of their supremacy to get nuclear weapons while no loser or neutral country had been able to do so.

"I would be willing," Kahn said, "to say to Japan and West Germany that their territorial boundaries could never change, but on the question of nuclear power, I would not be willing to say they should be second class forever."

Kahn contended that after 1975 Japan could expect to have an annual economic growth rate of about 7.5 per cent indefinitely, and would become a major world exporter of capital, management and technology.

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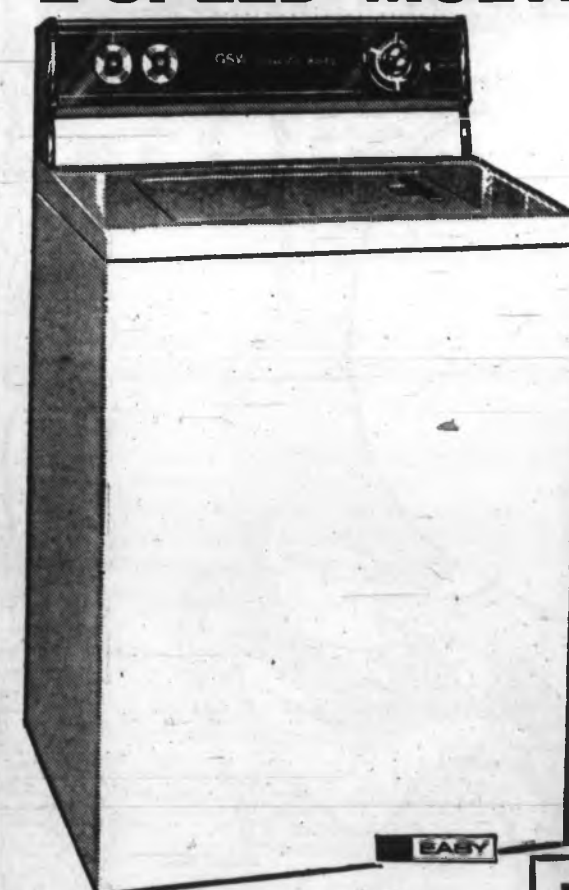
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## Strikes Spread Chaos

sign in a move to find a new government with wider backing. The strike order affected more than 10,000 of Italy's 20,000,000-member work force. Agostino Novella, Communist member of Parliament and member of Italy's biggest labor union, the General Confederation of Italian Labor, hailed the strike as a success. He found it encouraging "to go farther on this road."

The walkout was not total by any means. The giant Fiat Au-

tomobile Co. in Turin reported more than half of the 57,000 workers showed up for the morning shift.

Many stores and shops stayed open despite the threat of student reprisals. Most of the factory workers at such big Milan factories as Pirelli Rubber, Innocenti Motorscooter and Alfa Romeo Auto stayed off the job while most of the office workers showed up.

The state-run rail system was not affected and flights in and

out of Rome's International Leonardo da Vinci Airport were practically normal.

Two-hour stoppages by city caused the worst chaos.

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## Review of Policy

partners that she will maintain present troop levels in Europe.

Canada's representatives at Brussels are telling NATO members Canada is involved in the foreign policy review, Trudeau replied. Canada did not want any NATO move that would prejudice the study.

Canada was "not encouraging any drastic move forward or backward out of NATO."

Ed Schneider (NDP-Saskatchewan) asked whether the government had done anything to determine the accuracy of a report that Ron Campbell, Canada's ambassador to NATO, had denounced Canada's uncertain position on the organization.

**CABINET DECISION**

Trudeau replied it had not. He said his government's policy is "decided by the cabinet and not by the press."

Toronto radio station CHUM carried a report from Brussels that Campbell had described Canada's NATO position as "disgraceful." Campbell described the report as "false but very embarrassing." (See also Page 3.)

John Diefenbaker (PC-Prince Albert) asked Trudeau to name the people outside government who are giving advice on foreign policy. He called

them "these anonymities" and "these innocents."

Trudeau said it is government policy to seek the best possible advice inside or outside government.

A list of all those from whom he had taken advice would probably include Diefenbaker.

Diefenbaker rose again to remind Trudeau that his advice is for Canada to carry out her obligations to NATO responsibly.

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constitute no threat to the extinction of some species.

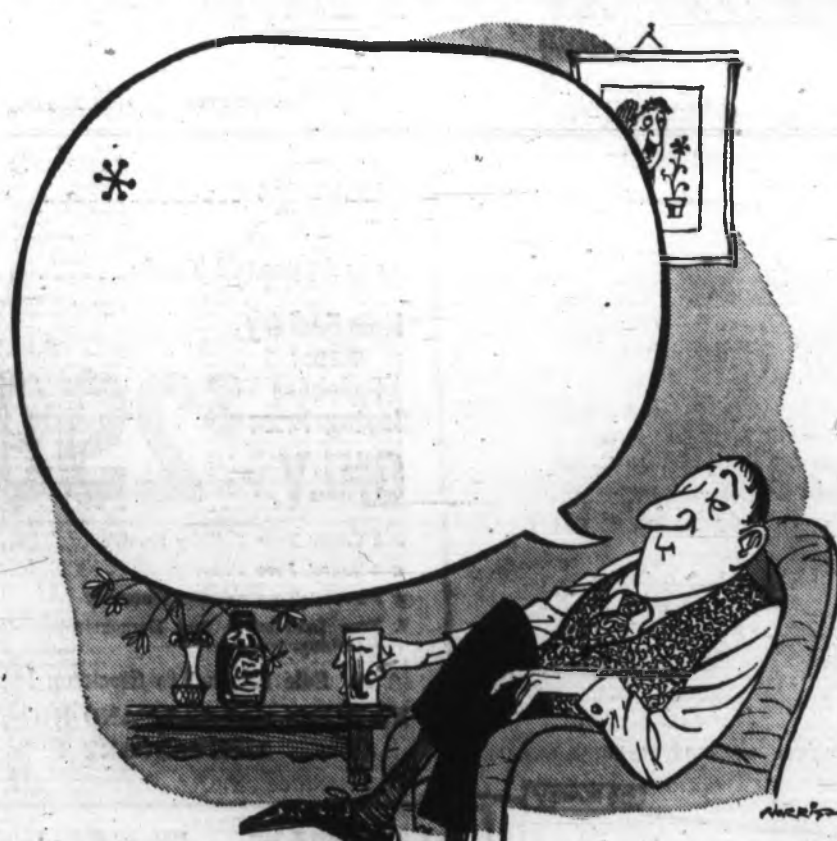
While it now was possible to build up populations of some birds, this was only enabling the department to meet the threat posed to the birds by other hazards such as water pollution and pesticides.

Replying to Paul St. Pierre (L-Coast-Columbia), officials said the migratory bird permits hunters must obtain before hunting them is bringing in about \$760,000 a year.

They said that hunters accepted the \$2 permit in a spirit of co-operation and that hunters also are helpful in reporting their kills to the department.

Replying to chairman Ian Watson (L-Laprairie), officials estimated Canada's caribou population at about 350,000 head, up from an estimated 270,000 about 10 years ago.

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## Observers in Nigeria 'Stupid'

NEW YORK (CP) — A member of the Canadian Parliament said Thursday that some neutral observers in the Nigerian war are stupid.

An American and two Biafrans who addressed the same meeting here added that some observers are stupid and others deliberately are attempting to deceive the world.

None specified in what category they consider the Canadian observers.

But the four agreed that the methods of investigation of the observers are such that the observers cannot come to a realistic opinion on whether the federal Nigerian forces are practising genocide against the secessionist state of Biafra.

The four said Biafran charges of genocide are correct.

Andrew Brewin, New Democratic party MP for Toronto Greenwood, American lawyer Maxwell Cohen and the two Biafrans addressed a small organization called the Ameri-

## On Ground

OTTAWA (CP) — The airlift of Canadian food to starving Biafrans may never get off the ground.

Three of the four Hercules aircraft that set off for Nigeria have been recalled. The third is grounded on an African island awaiting safe passage guarantees and the fourth is in Lagos.

And there has been a hold-up in replacing the Hercules with Caribous because the Red Cross is concerned about expense.

## London Report Worries Wilson:

# Canada Won't Recognize Rhodesia

LONDON (CP) — The Guardian says Canada, Cyprus and Malta "have apparently thrown in their lot" with a plan by some Commonwealth countries to withhold diplomatic recognition from Rhodesia if its legal independence is based on a white paper resulting from last month's discussions in Gibraltar.

The newspaper says the apparent addition of the three governments to the African, Asian and Caribbean members of the Commonwealth already behind the withholding plan "is a matter of some personal distress" to Prime Minister Wilson.

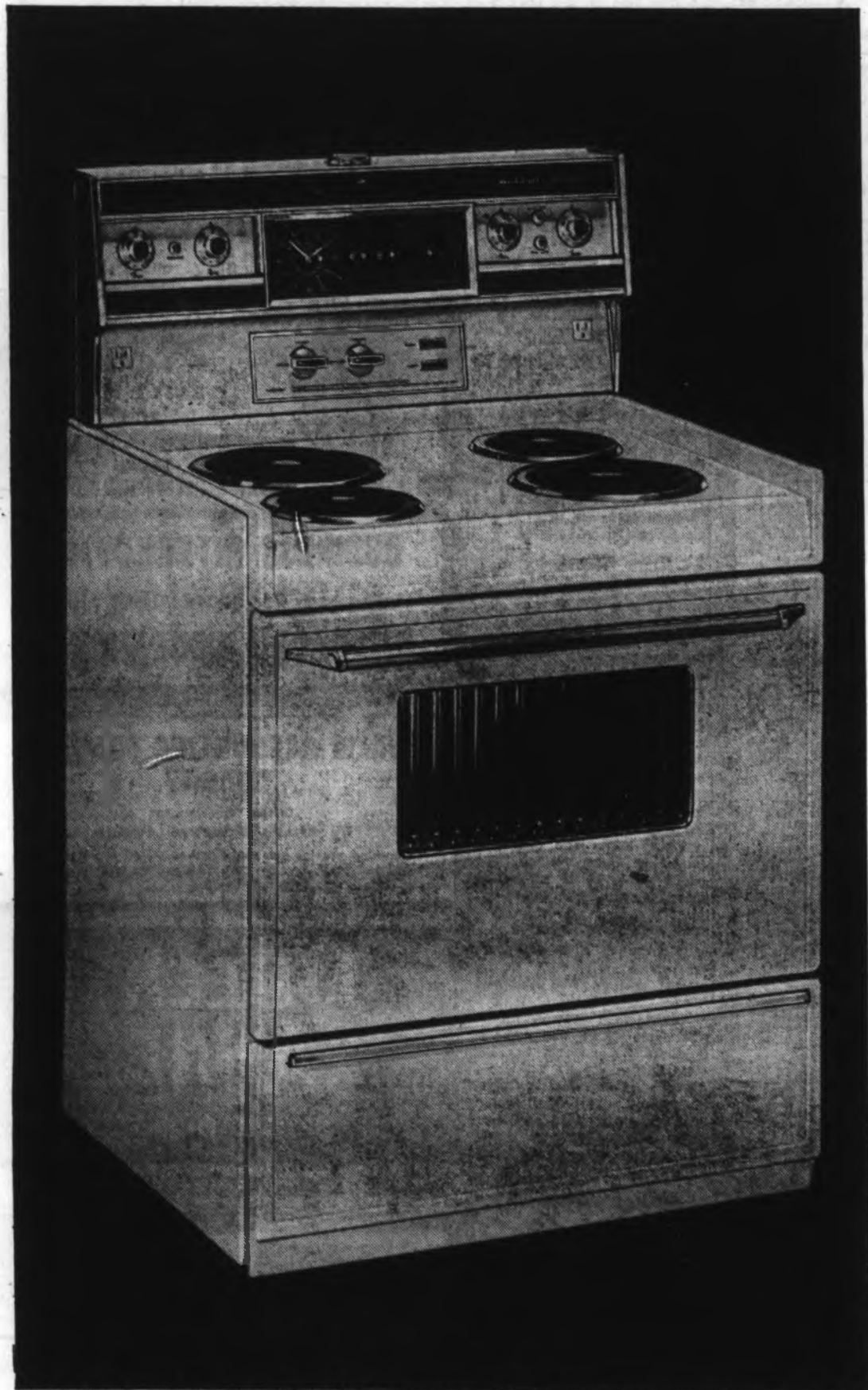
"Renewed efforts are likely in an effort to get Prime Minister

Trudeau, President Makarios and Dr. Borg Olivier to change their minds," the London paper reports. Makarios and Olivier are leaders of Cyprus and Malta respectively.

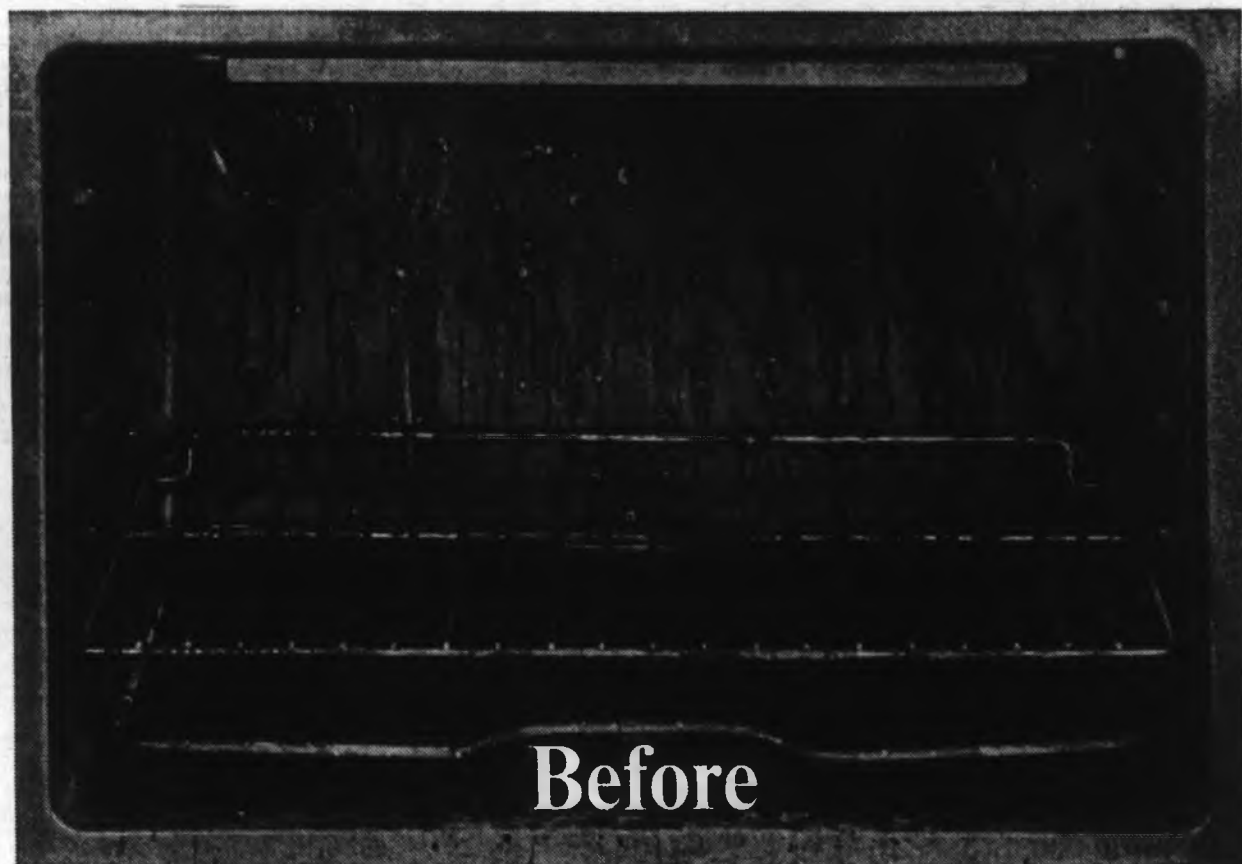
Wilson, the Guardian story says, "is faced here and now with the advance information that 21 governments regard the principle of no independence before majority rule as the only realistic guarantee of African rights in Rhodesia."

The blocking plan is said by the Guardian to involve action at the United Nations as well as in London.

"A total of 61 other governments, mostly African and Asian, have pledged themselves to do the same."



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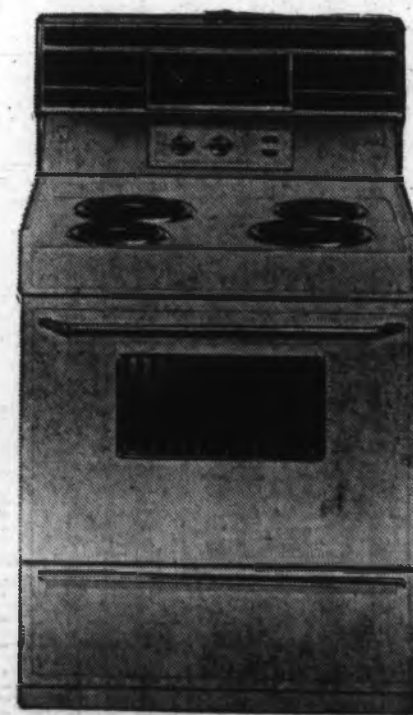
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## Business Topics

## New Bank 'Has Its Heart in B.C.'

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

The Victoria Rotary Club luncheon Thursday honoring the Bank of British Columbia, brought about a pleasant reunion between a former boss and a boy who made good.

Swapping reminiscences at the function were Reg Burton, the first general manager of B.C.'s Bank, and Dave MacMillan, one-time manager of the Dominion Bank on Douglas and Yates.

MacMillan, who retired some 15 years ago, recalled that Burton started his banking career in the Victoria branch of the Dominion, and it was just as proud a moment for him as it was for Burton to come back to his native city in his spot as second in command of the new bank.

## OUT OF BED

"Although it got me out of bed at three o'clock in the morning for several years, I have always retained a soft spot for the old Daily Colonist," Burton told me, referring to his years as a columnist carrier.

He also confided that after a few months with MacMillan in the Dominion Bank, his boss told him he would have to improve his handwriting if he was going to become a ledger clerk.

"Fortunately," said Burton, "ledgers are no longer compiled by handwriting."

"It's quite true I told Burton that," said MacMillan, "but I knew a keen youth when I saw

one, and from his early days with me I was sure that he would carve out a good career for himself."

Although Albert Hall, the chairman and president of the Bank of British Columbia, is an Ontario man "with Western leanings," he said, most of the 100 persons now forming the staff of the bank are natives of this province, or of Western Canada.

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## ROTARY TALK

"The money you deposit with us will be used in B.C.'s development," said Hall in his talk to the Rotarians.

He added that since the bank opened its first branch in Vancouver last July, a money market had sprung into existence in B.C.

"Money deals before we set up our headquarters were made in the east; now we make the

market in Vancouver, and it is a flourishing business."

In addition to its wide range of local services, "we will lend for any purpose," Hall said. The Bank of British Columbia had already established good banking relations internationally. "Our customers will find we can supply worldwide services."

Later Mayor Hugh Stephen cut the ribbon to declare the first branch of the Bank of British Columbia open.

"You have come to do business in a city that is on the move," he said.

## OIL SEARCH WIDENS

The search for oil and gas in the northwest coastal area of British Columbia is heating up. Dome Petroleum, which earlier this week announced it had acquired permits to more than 3,000,000 acres of oil and gas rights in the Bower basin (some 20 miles north of Stewart

on the Portland Canal), has been joined by three other oil and gas exploration companies.

The B.C. mines department reports that in addition to the Dome permits, Trans-Alta Oil and Gas has taken out seven permits for 750,000 acres; Troy Land Ltd. has 1,107,740 acres and Pentagon Petroleum Inc. has 312,758 acres.

In all, 5,272,000 acres covered by 65 permits have been allocated by the B.C. government, most of the filing having been done since the beginning of the month.

## DRILLING HOPE

Dome Petroleum hopes to start drilling in the Bower basin next summer to test the triassic and permian formations, involving drilling to a depth of about 10,000 feet.

The completion of the southern end of the Stewart-Cassiar road over the Bell Irving River has greatly increased access facilities to the 100 square miles covered by the Dome permits.

Up to now no drilling in the general Bower basin area has been reported. Pan-Am, which held permits in the area a few years ago, returned these to the B.C. government after doing only surface work.

## LAST BARGAIN DAY

This is the last day on which the 1968 Canada Savings Bonds can be bought without an interest penalty.

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## FOUND ATTACKED

A new attack on the pound sterling has developed this week, following publication of Britain's latest trading and international payment balances. These were less favorable than expected, and coupled with new weakness in the French franc, these factors brought buying in gold from sensitive money markets.

In New York Thursday, the exchange value of the pound dropped more than half a cent — from \$2.38 29-32 (U.S.) to \$2.38 19-64.

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## Debenture Issue

## Neon Trying U.S. Market

VANCOUVER (CP) — Neon Products of Canada Ltd. has completed plans to offer a \$30,000,000 convertible debenture issue in the United States, company President James A. Pattison announced here Thursday.

The proposed issue, equal to \$20,000,000 in Canadian funds, was filed Thursday with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. It will be offered by an underwriting group managed by Burnham and Company, a New York investment banking firm.

## FASTER PACE

Mr. Pattison said in a prepared statement that the Vancouver-based corporation's "acceleration program now will be accelerated" as a result of the new financing arrangement.

"Neon has taken this new step to place itself in a position to acquire companies for cash," Mr. Pattison said.

The new financing would enable Neon to enlarge and intensify its acquisition program in seeking out well-managed, diversified Canadian companies with better-than-average growth potential, he said.

## FIVE FIRMS

Since May of this year, Neon has taken over five companies in mergers involving exchange of shares. The companies are Overwater Ltd., a British Columbia food chain; Northern Paint Company Ltd.; the ANC group, a wholesale and retail distributing firm with warehouses in Western Canada; and

MONTREAL (UPI) — A Canadian firm has been chosen to build a flight simulator for the 345-passenger L-1011 Jumbo Jetliner being produced by Lockheed Aircraft in California, it was announced Thursday.

CAE Industries Ltd., said the simulator, reported to cost nearly \$3,000,000, would be delivered to Lockheed in September, 1970.

C. Douglas Reekie, president of the Canadian company, said the order marked CAE's first successful entry into the commercial simulator market in the United States. He added, "We are optimistic that the U.S. airlines choosing the Lockheed L-1011 will consider CAE for their simulator requirements, as well as airline operators in other parts of the world."

Flight simulators are used to train pilots on the ground and are similar to aircraft cockpits.

brex Ltd., a large Canadian distributor of carpets and floor coverings, and Reimer Express Lines Ltd.

Mr. Pattison said Neon now is prepared to explore all merger possibilities, whether for cash, stock or a combination of both. With Neon's former cash flow supplemented by the debt financing arrangement, the company would have more than \$30,000,000 available for cash acquisitions.

## NO SPECIFICS

He said the company had no specific new merger in mind at present.

The new financing would also be used to repay short and long-term obligations and to augment working capital.

Mr. Pattison said the Neon group's current annual sales volume is in excess of \$110,000,000.

## Closed Plant Reopens

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Iron and Engineering Works reopened Wednesday to complete contracts under way when the plant was shut down last week.

F. J. Fargher, general manager of the iron and steel fabricating firm, said the move was ordered by the receiver, H. S. Sigurdson, so customers would not be inconvenienced.

The plant closed when it could not meet obligations to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, which once provided the firm with access to credit of about \$1,500,000.

The bank acted against the engineering works after owner Elroy McCaw of Seattle balked at furnishing the bank with additional security.

The firm said its financial difficulties resulted from its inability to collect \$325,000,000 owed for work on the W. A. C. Bennett Dam project on the Peace River.

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A curfew was clamped on the city of Tripoli. The government, which had been shaken by earlier disorders, warned demonstrators would be prosecuted in military courts.

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## Cool It in Mideast, Reds Tell Nasser

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Moscow has warned Egyptian President Abdel Nasser against triggering a premature war against Israel that could involve Russia in a direct confrontation with the United States, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

Russia, however, was said to have pledged to Nasser more and sustained aid in coming months, and extended training facilities.

But the Kremlin apparently told Nasser his country was not

ready for outright war and should court no situation that could trigger a major conflict. The presence of strong Russian naval units, including submarines and missile-carrying cruisers and destroyers, was seen as part of the Soviet war of nerves designed to pressure Israel into some concessions. The reports said Russia is doing more than merely supplying arms to Egypt and advisers to train the reorganized army. The latest defence buildup along the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal was said to have been largely directed by Soviet military experts.

Moreover, the over-all defence strategy of Egypt and Syria now is being largely organized by the Soviets, according to latest available information.

It is for these reasons that the recent Israeli raid deep into the interior of Egypt and only some 120 miles from the vital Aswan Dam has enraged the Russians who consider the move a direct challenge to Moscow's defence strategy.

## Ally Backs China UN Bid

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Communist Romania, uncommitted in the Sino-Soviet split, passionately defended Red China's claim to UN membership Thursday.

Ambassador Gheorghe D. Gheorghiu-Dea praised Communist China for transforming the mainland from semi-feudalism to a modern agricultural and industrialized state.

Officials predicted the question would reach a vote late Monday or sometime Tuesday unless more delegations asked to speak. The proponents of seating Red China again appeared to lack a majority. They have been beaten every year. Zambia and Nepal also supported the recognition of the Peking regime.

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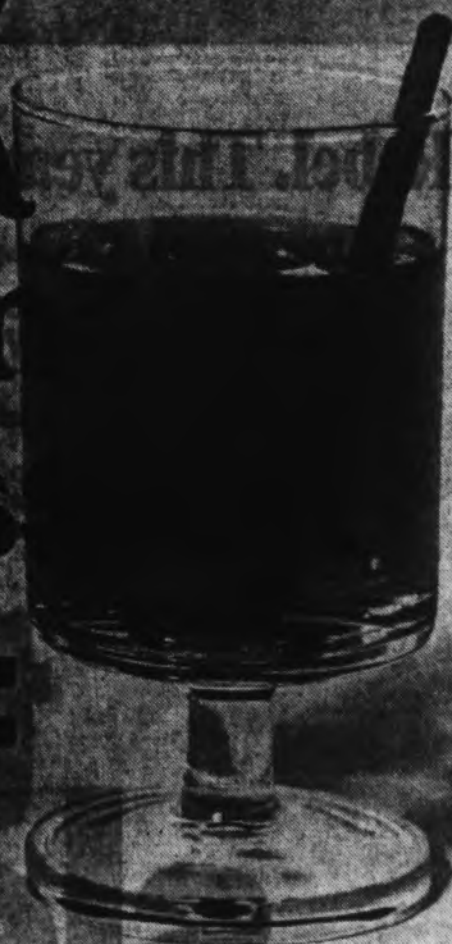


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## Four-to-One 'Canada's Disgraceful Policy' Lead In A-Bombs

BRUSSELS (UPI) — U.S. Defence Secretary Clark Clifford told NATO allies Thursday the United States maintains nearly a four-to-one lead over the Soviet Union in nuclear warheads ready for action.

U.S. officials said Clifford, speaking at the first full NATO meeting since the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, stated America has 4,200 deliverable strategic nuclear warheads compared to the Soviet Union's 1,200.

He referred only to warheads that are ready to be fired at this moment. Clifford added there also were 1,200 tactical nuclear weapons available in Western Europe.

# NATO Envoy Denies Resignation

BRUSSELS (CP) — Ross Campbell, Canadian ambassador to NATO here, Thursday denied saying he is considering quitting his post because of Canada's uncertain position on NATO armed forces.

"Of course I'm not considering resigning," he said in an interview after he had been quoted by a Toronto radio station as saying he had thought of doing this.

**ALLIES CONCERNED**  
A clear exposition of Canada's commitments in European armed forces is being held up

pending a review of government policy. Allies at the NATO ministerial meeting here are reportedly concerned at the Canadian position.

Campbell had a cocktail party for a large number of diplomats and press people Wednesday night, but said Thursday he had made no statements whatever to reporters.

"The story is false but very embarrassing," he added.

### PRIVATELY

"If I tender advice, I tender it privately to the two ministers concerned (External Affairs Minister Sharp and Defence Minister Cadieux) for the government," the ambassador said.

Sharp was drawn into the incident at a mid-morning press conference and repeated Campbell's denial that he had made any statement to the press of the kind quoted.

"If reporters go around at parties and listen in on conversations, I don't know what they'd hear me say," the minister said.

### HAVE RIGHT

In Toronto, CHUM news director Robert MacBain said in an interview: "We're not running any retractions. We think the Canadian people had the right to

hear what their ambassador was thinking."

He said Campbell's "carefully worded statement" Thursday did not deny making the statement.

MacBain said the radio station's parliamentary chief, Paul Akehurst, was invited to

the party as a reporter, and was introduced as such to the ambassador.

"As he was leaving he heard Mr. Campbell's comment about Canada's 'disgraceful' policy and that he was considering resigning," MacBain said.

"Three hours later Mr. Akehurst telephoned the ambassador, said the statement had been serious and asked if he wished to amend or expand on it," MacBain said. "The ambassador said he wanted to leave the statement just as it was, with no further comment, so Mr. Akehurst decided to send the story."

MacBain said Campbell's comment was made directly to Akehurst and a group of others, not merely overheard by the reporter.

## Pearson: No Panic

LONDON (CP)—Lester Pearson said Thursday it is to be expected that every year defence leaders at the NATO meeting complain "we haven't got enough" in military strength.

"And of course they haven't got enough," when the strength of the Soviet bloc and this year's invasion of Czechoslovakia are considered, the former Canadian Prime minister went on.

But he added: "I'd hope we would not get into a panic position where we'd get into a really vicious arms race again."

That, Pearson told a press conference, "would be no security at all."

Pearson is here to deliver the annual Reith Lectures on BBC radio, which, he said, will deal with what he called the general

inadequacy of nationalism and sovereignty to meet the world's problems.

## Five Holdups Yield \$900

VANCOUVER (CP) — About \$900 was stolen in five armed holdups within eight hours in the Greater Vancouver area.

The holdup men, working alone and in pairs, struck four Vancouver business firms and a grocery store in North Vancouver.

## Drugs Found

RICHMOND (CP)—Police disclosed that a pound of marijuana, worth about \$200, was discovered in a locker at Vancouver International Airport.

## Death Penalty Recommended For Killer, 19

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A jury of seven men and five women recommended Thursday that Thomas E. Braun, 19, die in the gas chamber.

Braun, found guilty in the shooting of Timothy Luce, 17, of Ukiah, Calif., in August, 1967, sat silently and looked blinking at each juror as the polling took place.

The jury returned its verdict after deliberating four hours and 50 minutes.

Judge Joseph Kelly set the sentencing for Dec. 2.

"I had a moment's hope," said defence attorney Merle Orchard, who said the death penalty carries an automatic appeal.

Braun, a drifter from Ritzville, Wash., was also charged with kidnapping, rape and attempted murder of Luce's girl friend, Susan Bartolomei, now 19, who was left for dead on a mountain road near Sonora.

Braun's accomplice, Leonard Maine, also 19, was convicted

of second-degree murder and kidnapping and rape. He is to be sentenced today.

The two also were accused of the earlier killing of Deanna Buse and Sam Ledgerwood in the Pacific Northwest.

## Hoover Downs Justice

NEW YORK (UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Thursday that justice was "merely incidental" to law and order.

Hoover made the comment after a meeting with president-elect Richard Nixon in an exclusive interview with CBS newsmen Ben Silver. The segment was aired nationally over the CBS evening news with Walter Cronkite.

Hoover was asked by Silver what was the answer to riots, burnings and looting in the cities.

"The answer is vigorous law enforcement," Hoover said. Asked if that was the only answer, Hoover replied, "That is the only answer."

### INCIDENTAL

Silver asked, "How about justice? You hear a lot about justice with law enforcement." To which Hoover answered, "Justice is merely incidental to law and order. Law and order is what covers the whole picture. Justice is part of it but it can't be separated as a single item." That ended the CBS interview.

Hoover said he would be willing to serve under Nixon. He said he believed the country was in trouble because of crime and disorders.

## Nixon Picks Liason

NEW YORK (UPI) — President-elect Richard Nixon Thursday appointed diplomatic troubleshooter Robert Murphy as his personal representative for consultations with the Johnson administration on such major foreign policy decisions as Vietnam, the Middle East and NATO.

Nixon named one of America's most notable international crisis experts after being assured by President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk that Nixon would be given a key voice in foreign policy moves that may carry over into the next administration.

In a joint news conference with Murphy, a 33-year foreign service veteran, Nixon said his key role in the Johnson administration's 11th-hour decisions by no means amounted to veto power.

"Nothing of the sort," the president-elect said. "What we are trying to do is see that the United States speaks with one voice on foreign policy for these next vital 60 days."



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# Coin Treasure Claimed

LOUISBOURG, N.S. (CP)—Treasure-seeker Alex Storm said Thursday night he had recovered the largest horde of American colonial coins ever found.

Storm, a 31-year-old diver who made a major discovery of treasure off here in September, 1965, said he found the American coins in the wreck of the 18th century British

man-of-war Feversham in the vicinity of Scatar Island off the Cape Breton east coast.

Storm refused to disclose the estimated value of the latest

discovery or to say how many coins in all had been recovered from the ship, lost off Scatar in 1733.

However, he said one American piece included in the

find was worth as much as \$5,000. It was believed to be the first American coin minted.

The coins were sent to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington last week for study by experts.

In 1965, Storm and two companions recovered hundreds of coins from the wreck of the

17th century French pay ship Le Chameau. The value of that find was variously placed at between \$10,000 and \$800,000.

Storm refused to say Thursday night exactly where the wreck of the Feversham was found.

The 36-gun Feversham was

found in about 30 fathoms of water.

Scatar Island lies just off the Cape Breton coast about 12 miles east of this former French fortress.

The wreck of Le Chameau was found just off here. Storm's claim to that treasure

was disputed by another group and a court case resulted.

The court ruled that Storm was entitled to 75 per cent of the treasure while the other group—former Storm partners—would get 25 per cent.

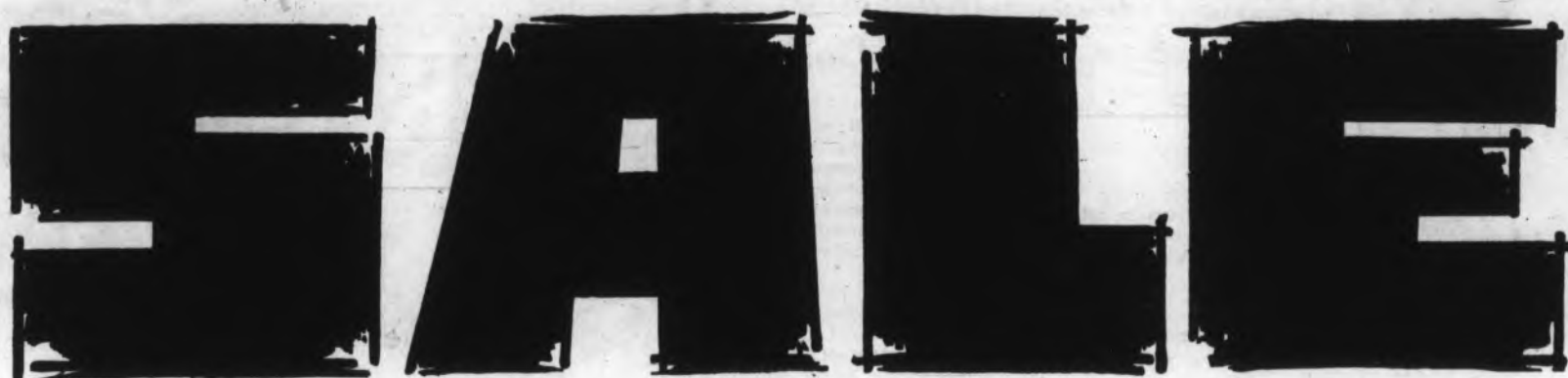
Storm appealed and the case is continuing.

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Minister answers press

## Turner Says in Argument with Tory:

# Banks Extradition Proceedings? Forget It

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner said Thursday he sees no point in reopening the extradition case against Hal Banks through U.S. courts.

He told Commons questioners that his law officers believe that extradition proceedings against the former president of the Seafarers International Union of Canada have run their course in the courts.

The law officers further say that any attempt to reopen the extradition case in U.S. courts would fail.

### FORMER HEAD

Banks, the former head of the Canadian Seafarers' International Union, is wanted in Ontario on perjury charges lodged after his testimony to a 1962 royal commission inquiry into violence on the Great Lakes headed by Mr. Justice T. G. Norris of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

He also is wanted by the federal government for jumping \$25,000 bail after being sentenced to five years in jail for conspiring to commit violence against a rival union leader on the Great Lakes.

### ONTARIO LINK

Perjury is an extraditable offence under the Canada-U.S. extradition treaty. Conspiracy is not.

Eldon Wooliams (CP-Cal-

gary North) asked whether Turner would ask the Ontario Attorney-General Arthur Wishart and the new U.S. administration to review the extradition case.

Turner said that Wooliams as a person learned in the law—he is a lawyer—should know that a mere change in administration is not enough to place a man, whose case has been heard by the courts, in double jeopardy.

A formal request that Banks be returned to Canada was turned down earlier this year by State Secretary Dean Rusk.

Wooliams said. This was a decision not to comply with the court ruling and it was made after the Democratic Party had received a \$100,000 union election campaign contribution.

If it had not been for that political decision, Banks could be "back in the little old penitentiary" in Canada, Wooliams said.

In a later Commons debate, Wooliams said. This was a decision not to comply with the court ruling and it was made after the Democratic Party had received a \$100,000 union election campaign contribution.

threw fired.

## Chief Fired Maverick Claims Daily

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram, in a world copyright story, says Hal Banks has been fired from the Seafarers International Union following a dispute with union president Paul Hall about three months ago, and since then has gone to California.

The newspaper, quoting an unidentified SIU official, says Banks was fired after making an unsuccessful attempt to have SIU administrator Robert Matthews fired.

## 'CNR, CPR Must Send 5,000 Boxcars'

# Grain Urgency Treated Casually

OTTAWA (CP) — The railways were scored in the Commons Thursday for doing an "abysmal" job so far in moving a Prairie harvest of damp grain to terminals for drying.

Lee Benjamin (NDP—Regina-Lake Centre) said farmers stand to lose \$150,000,000 if 100,000,000 bushels of damp grain is not moved within the next six weeks.

Benjamin said the govern-

ment must insist that the CNR and CPR put 5,000 boxcars each into moving grain daily during the six-week period.

### NEXT FEW DAYS

A systematic plan had to be arrived at within the next few days for the immediate and total movement of grain to terminals for drying.

Benjamin complained that the railways are treating the situation casually.

Speaking during Commons debate on third reading of a bill to authorize capital spending by the publicly-owned CNR, Benjamin said he hopes some of the money will go towards a boxcar to be sent to Tate, Sask.

### THREE MONTHS

He said Tate, a wheat-growing point, has not seen a boxcar in more than three months.

The Commons later gave third reading to a bill authorizing CNR capital spending of \$264,400,000 this year, and up to \$75,000,000 by July 1, 1969, for obligations incurred before Jan. 1.

The bill, which now requires Senate approval, also allows CN to spend up to \$30,000,000 in the first six months of 1969 for "equipment, additions and conversions" to invest up to \$75,000,000 in Air Canada securities; and to use up to \$16,000,000 for branch-line construction.

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## Boy 'Confessed' On Way to Jail

VANCOUVER (CP)—A deputy sheriff from the United States testified before a Supreme Court of British Columbia jury Thursday that an 18-year-old youth admitted killing a woman after hitchhiking a ride.

### GRAVEL ROAD

James Byrnes, a deputy sheriff from Salem, Ore., testified that Frank, who pleaded not guilty, admitted murdering the woman on a gravel road near Squamish, after Frank and Trinneer asked her for a ride into downtown Vancouver.

The three were arrested after they attempted to trade the station wagon in on another car.

The deputy sheriff said Frank told the woman "I'm sorry, lady," then hit her in the face and knocked her down.

The officer said Frank told him that the pair held a pen knife to the housewife's throat during the ride to Squamish, about 30 miles from Vancouver, then decided to kill her because she could identify them.

The officer said Frank confessed to stabbing the woman in the back after he knocked her down. He also said:

Mrs. Vollet started fighting and screaming and I kicked her in the head until she stopped screaming. The woman was then dragged into the bushes and her body wrapped in a blanket.

### 16-YEAR-OLD GIRL

The pair took her station wagon and \$45 and drove back to Vancouver where they had the car radio repaired and picked up Trinneer's 16-year-old girl friend before driving to the U.S.

The three were arrested after they attempted to trade the station wagon in on another car.

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The trial continues.

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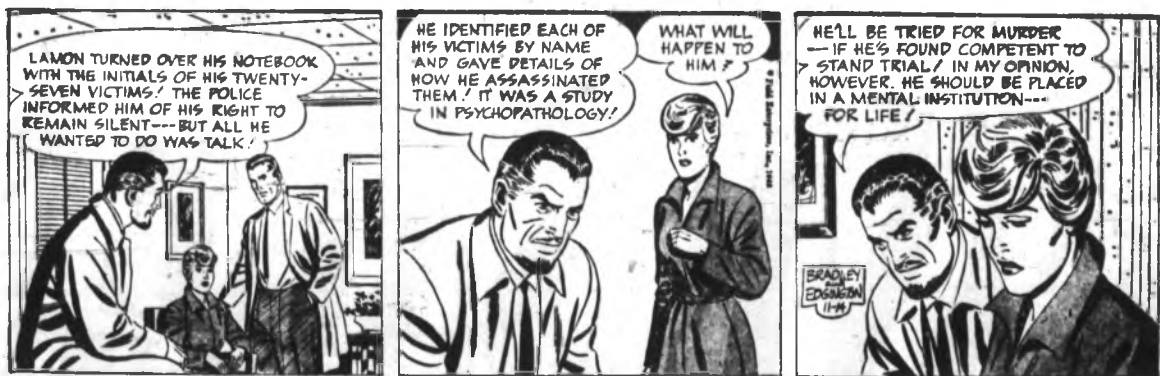
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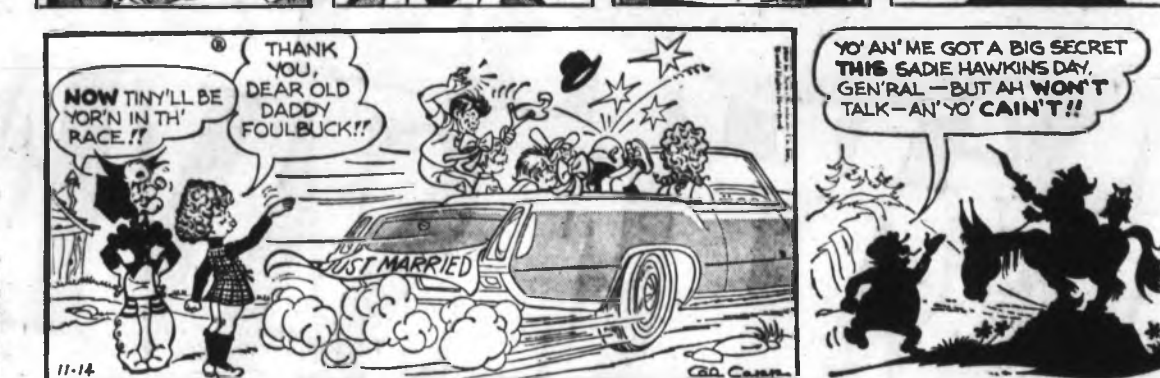
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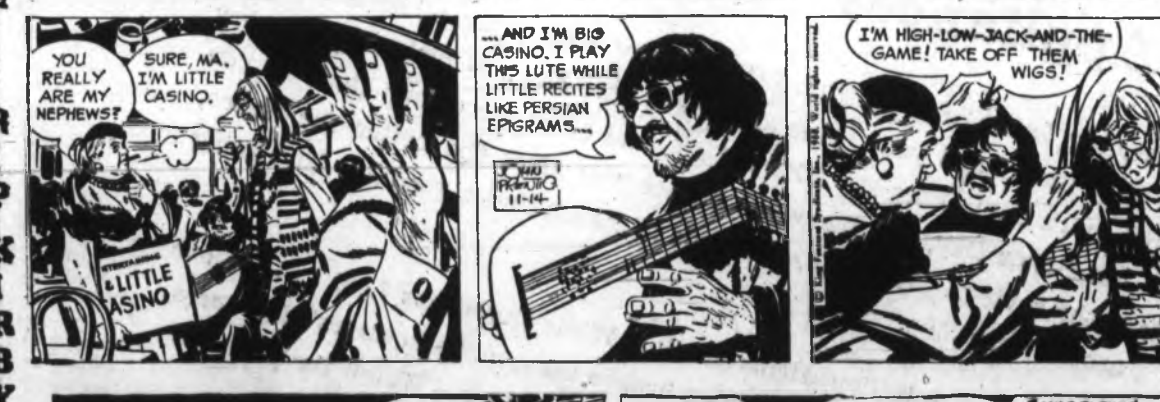
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## Garden Notes

# Time to Cool Bulbs

By M. V. CHESNUT

Those gladiolus bulbs you dug up several weeks ago should be nearing the end of their preliminary "curing" period by now; they should be just about ready to be cleaned up, inspected, and transferred from warmth to cool storage.

During this curing period, as I told you earlier this fall, the bulbs are best handled in shallow boxes or trays—I use old seed flats—not more than two layers of bulbs deep, for air must circulate freely between them. Considerable warmth is needed—actually, the warmer the better, up to about 35 degrees.

In my case, the flats are spread out on the workbench in our furnace room, the coolest room in the house.

The foliage was cut off just above the bulb at lifting time, and as each layer was arranged in its tray, the bulbs were given a generous dressing of garden dust. I use any kind of dust that comes to hand—bulb dust, rose dust, fruit tree dust, evergreen dust—as long as it contains both a bug-killer and a fungicide.

There is a simple test which will indicate when the curing process is completed. Clinging to the bottom of each pump bulb is the spent, dried-up remains of last year's bulb. Try to pry this away from the bottom of the new bulb; if it comes away cleanly and easily, your bulbs are matured and ready to be moved into cool storage.

If you meet with much resistance, however, in trying to separate the old from the new bulb, better give your glads another week in the warmth and try again.

During the clean-up job, better keep a cardboard carton at your side to hold all the rubbish, and when the work is finished, burn it, for there has been a lot of infection in glads this year.

First step in cleaning is to twist off the old bulb and discard it. Then peel away the ragged and weatherbeaten outer skin, but allow the inner layer to remain on the bulb. If you would like to try your hand at growing some of the little bulbils or "spawn," pick out the plumpest to save, discarding the very small fry.

I'll be writing later on how to grow these bulbils on to flowering size bulbs; in the meantime, shake them up with a little garden dust and store in small, open paper bags labelled as to variety and color.

As each of the bulbs is cleaned, give it a gentle squeeze to make sure it is firm and healthy. Any that feel soft to the touch should go to the autopsy table and thence to the incinerator, for it is almost certainly suffering from one of the rot infections.

The cleaned bulbs are given another squirt of garden dust, this time paying particular attention to the newly exposed root scar on the bottom, for this is like a raw wound, open for the entry of pests and diseases.

From here on in, the cleaned and dusted bulbs should be kept in an unobtrusively cool place, ideally around 40 degrees. If stored at too high a temperature, the bulbs would start sprouting far too early in the spring.

Unlike dahlias and begonia tubers, which are best buried in boxes of peat moss, gladiolus bulbs need plenty of air around them in storage.

The small numbers of bulbs I have yet to find anything more convenient than old nylon stockings hung up in a cool place; it is a simple matter to tie the strings around the stockings to separate the different varieties.

For larger quantities than can be handled in stockings, onion sacks made of open-mesh netting are ideal.

## ART BUCHWALD Watches Gloaters Floored

# Loss Turned Into Victory

WASHINGTON — The next few weeks are going to be very tough for those people who were rooting for Vice President Humphrey to win the election.

After gloating at the Republicans for eight years, the Democrats are getting some of their own medicine back and it's not easy for them to accept the loss with good grace.

The only Democrat I know who has been able to handle it is my friend Rumpelmeier.

I bumped into him at lunch the other day and he said, "Sharkey's joining me in a few minutes and he's going to be impossible over the Nixon win. He specifically invited me to lunch so I would eat crow."

"Why did you accept?" "I thought I'd have some fun. Hang around and see what happens."

I took a seat and a few minutes later Sharkey came in bubbling and bouncing, hardly able to contain himself. "Well, Rump," he said after he ordered a drink. "What did you think of the election?"

"Win won?" Rumpelmeier said. "I've been out of town for a week and haven't seen a paper."

Sharkey flushed. "Don't give me that, Rumpelmeier. You know damn well who won."

"No, I really don't, Sharkey. The last I heard was that Agnew called the New York Times a fat Jap."

Sharkey waved his finger. "You're not going to trick me with that innocent routine, Rump. I've waited eight years for this moment."

Rumpelmeier said, "Good heavens, Sharkey. You're not going to tell me Nixon won the election?"

Sharkey yelled, "You're darn tootin' he won and you're eating your heart out."

Rumpelmeier turned to me. "Is it true?" "I'm afraid it is," I said. "Everyone's conceded it but Mayor Daley."

"Well," said Rumpelmeier, "this calls for a celebration."

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Sharkey yelled, "I rooted for him, you didn't."

"I think that's rather selfish of you, Sharkey. After all, Nixon is my president, too. I believe we should drink to him."

Sharkey was getting so mad he gripped the table. "Don't patronize me, Rump. I didn't come here to listen to you toast Nixon."

"But Sharkey," Rumpelmeier said, "I don't know why you should be so upset about me wanting to toast Nixon. After all, it's only a presidential election, and if you've seen one president, you've seen them all."

"Yes, Rumpelmeier," Sharkey said, gritting his teeth. "But the difference is that my man won and your man lost, and that means your people are out and my people are in."

"So it does," Rumpelmeier said. "I'll drink to that."

"You won't drink to it!" Sharkey said. "I'll drink to it!"

"I don't know what's gotten into you, Sharkey. I'm sure

Nixon's happier about all this than you are."

"What do you know about Nixon?" Sharkey cried. "I voted for him."

"Everyone knows about Nixon," Rumpelmeier said. "He'll probably make a fine president."

I thought Sharkey was going to hit him. "Rump, we may not have agreed politically with each other in the past, and we may have had our differences on the future of this country, but I never thought you'd stoop so low as to steal my one moment of triumph. After I waited eight miserable, lonely years."

"You're right, Sharkey. This is your moment, so let me buy you a drink."

Sharkey rose from the table and screamed, "I'll buy my own drinks. Can't you get it through your head? I won!"

He wheeled around and walked out of the restaurant, leaving his coat behind.

Rumpelmeier shrugged his shoulders and said to me: "The Nixon people are certainly taking their win awfully hard."

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Hepburn Coco Star

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Paramount has close to \$4,000,000 invested in the stage production and film rights of Coco, the story of couturier Madame Chanel in which Katharine Hepburn will star on Broadway next season and in the movie afterwards. Meanwhile, Kate is preparing the movie she will direct. She may like to know that Lee Remick is campaigning for the lead. Between campaigns, Lee picks up her divorce this week from Bill Collieran.

Ski champ-turned-actor Jean Claude Killy had some commitments in France but he absolutely will not leave Hollywood or Jean Seberg, who is grounded here in Paint Your Wagon.

Julie Andrews is comforting herself over some of the unenthusiastic reviews for Star! by remembering that some of the same critics thought The Sound of Music was "too sentimental," "too old-fashioned," "too treacly," etc. The Sound of Music has proved to be the all-time money-maker in the history of motion pictures — \$125,000,000 to date. It will be nice if Star! does half as well. It is doing well, but not that well. It's a good idea to team Miss Andrews with Dick Van Dyke in I Do, I Do, but I would rather see Mary Martin and Robert Preston recreate their original roles.

Carol Channing never allows herself to become sick while working. And when someone was congratulating her on her total of 1,272 performances in Hello, Dolly! Carol

replied, "I was popular with the audiences but not with doctors and understudies."

At the Rainbow Room, Liberace was celebrating 25 years of pounding the piano. "It has been a lot of hard work," he was saying. "I still practice four hours a day, and do you want to know something? It doesn't help."

Two old timers top the motion popularity poll — Doris Day and Elvis Presley. Paul Newman is number two to Doris, and Mario Thomas has second place to Doris, with Liz Taylor third and Mia Farrow in the ninth spot. Not even those embarrassing gyrations in Secret Ceremony could bring Mia into the top three. Mia must try something new for the next one.

Omar Sharif believes that two is a safe number — one evening he dines with Annette Bening and on the next the girl is Linda Cristal.

Tony Martin is the star for the star-studded premiere this season at the Chi Chi Club in Palm Springs.

Van Heflin is a lonely man since his divorce from Fran. "It's awful to realize at the end of a working day," he complained to me, "that I have no one to go home to." Ah well, there is always the working day. Van has just completed The Big Bounce for Bill Dwyer and he is leaving for Rome and Fellini's Satyricon. Perhaps Van will find a girl in Italy to come home to.

# Slang Permissible

SYDNEY HARRIS

Hardly a month passes that I don't receive a letter from some English teacher somewhere, wanting to know what I think about using slang; in most cases, these teachers would like me to buttress their resistance to the use of slang expressions by their pupils.

But I'm afraid I can't oblige them. My attitude toward slang is the same as my attitude toward any other kind of speech: One should use the most fitting word for the subject and the occasion, and if a slang phrase happens to fit best, it should be used.

Actually, there are three principal reasons for using

slang, and only one of them is legitimate. The first reason is mental laziness: It is often easier to use a slang word, as a kind of verbal shorthand, than to use another and more precisely descriptive word.

The second reason is snobishness: the desire to seem au courant, to be with it in terms of the latest phrases, to show that you are not musty and dusty and dated. (But, ironically, nothing dates faster than most slang, and by the time a phrase receives wide currency, it is already passe with the real in-group.)

The third reason, which I mentioned above, is the only good one that justifies slang: if the word or expression fits

a need that is not met by any other word in standard English.

And, of course, this is precisely the test by which words either die out or pass into the permanent body of language. Hundreds, and even thousands, of words that began as slang found their way into the dictionaries because they filled a real verbal need.

"Mob," for instance, was attacked by lexicographers as a cheap adaptation of the Latin phrase "mobile vulgum." But the English language needed a word like "mob," and quite sensibly adopted it and made it respectable.

It may surprise many to learn that "weekend" was a slang word, and is only about 100 years old. People used to say "Friday-to-Monday," which was a clumsy mouthful; and "weekend," at first sneered at by purists, is now a word not only of English, but of world-wide usage. Yet its origin was disparaged by English teachers of the mid-19th century.

The chief offense of slang is its faddishness: most slang is not more accurate, more colorful or more freighted with connotations than standard English, but simply more "current." And when it is used just for fashion, it debases language more than augmenting it.



# Meeting Revives Observatory Bid

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Seven universities in Alberta and British Columbia have reiterated they will ask their boards of governors to help save the Mount Kobau observatory near Osoyoos B.C.

Dr. Vladimir Okulitch, science dean at the University of Saskatchewan, said Thursday that representatives of the seven universities decided to give their individual universities to join the consortium.

The universities are: UBC; University of Victoria; Notre Dame; University in Nelson;

Simon Fraser University; University of Lethbridge; University of Alberta and the University of British Columbia.

The federal government announced Aug. 29 that it was buying the \$18,800,000 project near Osoyoos, about 170 miles from Vancouver.

The universities want Ottawa to turn over the project existing assets, valued at about \$4,000,000, to a consortium which would save the project to completion.

Dr. Okulitch said he feels the \$10,000,000 needed to save the project could be gathered over a 10-year period.

## Slowdowns Bring Job Suspensions

## Suspensions

BURNABY (CP) — More than 100 of 160 workers employed at the MacMillan Bloedel shingle division here have been suspended, a union official said Thursday.

Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America, said the suspensions began Wednesday and continued Thursday when the company alleged a slowdown was in progress.

Mr. Thompson said the work delays in negotiating wage and pension matters.

Meanwhile a company spokesman said employees had been told home Wednesday following what he called a "voluntary" slowdown in operations.

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## Two Weeks to Go

## Lag in Appeal Worries Chief

With two weeks to go and \$175,000 still to raise, United Appeal chairman R. B. Hutchison said he was worried Thursday that the fund would not reach its goal.

Projections based on last year's drive indicated that when the campaign ended Dec. 2 only \$616,000 would be on hand—a shortage of \$40,000, Mr. Hutchison said.

## MINIMUM NEED

"I must point out that this year's objective of \$655,000 represents the minimum needs of the local Red Cross branch and the 23 member agencies of the Community Chest.

"Any shortage, no matter how slight, will mean curtail-

ment of the vital community service provided."

With such a large amount outstanding, the appeal could not depend on one or two large contributors coming forward as had happened in the past, he said. Reaching the goal will rest solidly on the shoulders of the community.

## REDOUBLE EFFORTS

He urged all 3,000 canvassers to redouble their efforts and carry on until the last contributor had been reached.

"If our community is to remain the wonderful place it is, we cannot afford to let the United Appeal fail," Mr. Hutchison said.

## Rose-Blanshard

## Renewal Plan Designs Asked

The long-awaited call for cost-design proposals on the Rose-Blanshard low-rental housing scheme was made Thursday. Development proposals must be made by Jan. 9 and construction could start soon afterward, with tenants moving into the project by summer.

Criticism that the housing scheme — designed for 150 families living on low incomes — might become a ghetto for the poor, were countered Thursday by city planner Geoffrey Greenhalgh.

The criticism was made Wednesday by social worker Ron Pollard, who said that when poor families were assembled in one area "you've got a ghetto. It's a nice-looking ghetto, but it's a ghetto."

Mr. Greenhalgh said, "Urban renewal schemes of this kind provide good accommodation at low cost. That's all."

"If there is any stigma attached to persons living in such projects, it is the stigma of being without money. Frankly, I'd rather have a stigma and live in decent housing than have a stigma and live in lousy housing."

## TERRIFIC NEED

Mr. Greenhalgh added, "I'm not really sure what a ghetto is. You could call the Uplands a ghetto, a nice ghetto. But I do know there is a terrific need in this city for low-cost housing, and the Rose-Blanshard scheme will provide some."

Development proposals for the project will be studied by the B.C. Housing Commission and will also have to meet the approval of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and city planners.

The Architectural Institute of B.C. has told its members not to aid in preparation of design proposals because the professional body objects to some aspects of the call-for-proposals system.

## Downtown

## Holiday Trees Doomed

Downtown Victoria will not be decorated with Christmas trees this year as it has been for the past decade, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce announced Thursday.

Reason given in a letter to City Manager Dennis Young was that not enough money could be raised, by merchants' pledges and a city grant, to cover the cost of \$5,648.

## FOR STAVES

Lloyd Davies, chairman of the chamber's retail merchants' group, said Thursday it would cost \$578 to clean and repair the stands in which the 175 trees were placed in the downtown section.

Cost of trees would be \$285 and labor, material, equipment, power, administration and sales tax, another \$4,200.

Against the total cost was a grant for \$1,500 from the city and pledges of \$715, leaving a deficit of \$2,215.

Mr. Davies said other decoration plans were being considered.

## Strange Goings-On Less Than Sinister

City police found they were barking up the wrong tree Wednesday, as they investigated a report from a Rockland Avenue resident that at first sounded like a narcotics operation.

In the wake of recent publicity on narcotics, the caller said they had observed two women, 50 to 55 years old, apparently depositing and picking up something from a nearby tree.

Upon investigation, police said, they found the two women were neighbors feeding stray cats.



## Juveniles Enter Schools, Homes

## Sniffers' Weekend Spree Culminates in 31 Charges

By BILL STAVDAL

After a juvenile spree last weekend police laid 31 charges, all of them against known glue-sniffers.

Five schools were entered, and nail-polish remover bottles were found outside one of them, Fairley Tech.

A youngster charged with possession of stolen property was arrested while under the effect of a volatile chemical.

## EMPTY HOMES

"We even have cases of kids breaking into empty houses just for a place to sniff," said a Victoria police spokesman this week.

Glue, nail-polish remover and a hundred other household items have produced a growing menace for school children. It's a many-headed monster and crime is only one of them.

Acetone and toluene, the hallucinogenic agents found in modelling glue and nail polish remover, are a danger to health. Investigators are certain they damage the kidneys, liver, lungs and brain.

## STILL PROBING

Evidence is lacking as to the extent of the damage and whether it is permanent.

The dilemma for concerned parents, school, health and police authorities is that these intoxicating substances are easily obtainable.

"There are literally hundreds of products on the market that any child can get," police said.

This week the University of Victoria student newspaper the Martlet gave \$10 to a 12-year-old boy and asked him to buy all the sniffing material he could.

Sold him glue, nail-polish remover and plastic bags, used to breathe the fumes. Two refused to sell the items without proof that he was on an errand for his mother, the Martlet reported.

Greater Victoria school board has offered free drug information kits to parents. The kit contains articles on glue, marijuana, methedrine and heroin.

## MORE COMING

Assistant district superintendent A. J. Longmore reported Thursday that all 150 copies of the first printing have been taken up. More will be printed, he said.

The school board is concerned with the whole drug problem among youngsters. This winter it will expand an experimental drug education program held last winter in the senior high schools.

Junior high schools will be included this winter.

## PRINCIPALS' BABY

Information on drugs is also being circulated among elementary schools, but what's done with it will be left up to principals.

Drug-taking usually begins with sniffing. Anybody can do it almost anywhere.

"A youngster can walk down Douglas Street with a tissue full of polish remover at his nose, and who's to tell?" said one policeman.

## UP TO PARENTS

It's up to parents to know the facts about sniffing, tell their children and provide the home life that won't encourage experimentation with drugs, he said.

And how does a parent tell if his child is sniffing? If he (or she) is under the influence he'll act drunk.

If it's glue, it will be on his breath.

It's nail-polish remover, the smell will be in his hair and clothes.

## Report Cites Five-Way Threat

## Inner Harbor Seen As Potential Bomb

By A. H. MURPHY

Victoria is nursing a "potential downtown bomb" in its Inner Harbor, members of a Victoria Chamber of Commerce committee were told Thursday.

Chamber director A. G. Coning based his observation on the report of a survey made by two members of a committee of which he is chairman, the retired senior executives' group.

The report, described by Mr. Coning as "a model of its kind," was written by W. M. Oakley, a former senior officer of an oil company, and R. G. Griffiths, former chief engineer and vice-president of a large telecommunications firm.

Points in the report:

● Pleasure boat traffic in the Inner Harbor is increasing at an ever-growing rate.

● Many of the boats are equipped with gas bottles or other methods of heating and cooking, with which the owners are not entirely familiar.

● There is a marked increase in the number of float planes landing and taking off from the harbor.



Coning

## Nearby Tank Farm

● Hydrofoil traffic is a factor in the Inner Harbor, and it could be a base for hovercraft.

● Looming on one side of the harbor is the Industrial Reserve tank farm. (The storage area was estimated, in a 1967 civic survey, to contain about 7,000,000 gallons of inflammable liquids.)

Victoria is almost unique in that the tank farm is located in the heart of the city. In most cities it is on the outskirts or as far as 10 miles beyond the boundaries.

Mr. Coning said the issue was highlighted last summer when a quantity of gasoline overflowed from a storage tank

as it was being replenished from a tanker.

"The cause of the accident was human error... Fortunately, no serious consequences resulted, but it could have been otherwise," the report stated.

Mr. Coning said that getting the tank farm moved would entail a fight with the oil companies.

"Some of the big oil companies are big enough to brush off the City of Victoria, but they are not big enough to brush us off if public opinion is aroused and the people are behind the cause," Mr. Coning said.

## Shore Safety Factor

He added that a meeting had been held with Fire Chief Eric Simmons and it had been learned that the dikes and fire-walls surrounding the storage area and each individual tank were sound and rock-based, so seepage was unlikely.

However, these were shore safety matters. What had not been considered was spillage from a tanker and, although the ships which came to Victoria's Inner Harbor were not large—around 18,000 tons—there was still a real danger, Mr. Coning said.

A number of conclusions were reached by the report.

It was agreed that by 1981, when Victoria's population would be in the neighborhood of 250,000, the consumption of oil and gasoline would be much greater, necessitating greater storage area.

With the inevitable increase of water traffic in the harbor, the danger of collisions and fire would become an even greater hazard.

With the "present very real hazard of fire and explosions

at shore oil installations and spillage from tankers leading to possible conflagration, thought should be given to allowing no further storage installations in the Inner Harbor area."

They should, in fact, be removed from harbor, homes and industry, the report said.

Presumably, in a new installation, each oil company would operate a separate installation with common wharfage and jetty lines.

"As some or all of the operating installations are offshoots of international giants, the sooner seed is sown for the eventual move the better, considering the ramifications involved," the report said.

The report concluded with the recollection that this summer 25,000 gallons of gasoline escaped into Jamaica Bay, New York, causing that bay to be closed to shipping, and that one spark could have set the whole surface of the waters of the bay alight.

"It could happen here in the Inner Harbor," the report concluded.

## Big Run To Bank

Money poured into Victoria branch of Bank of British Columbia at Douglas and Johnson soon after its doors opened Thursday. Hundreds of depositors caused tellers to develop writer's cramp as they opened accounts in the city's newest bank branch. Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen officially opened bank at 2 p.m. See Story Page 8—(Jim Ryan)

## Teachers, Saanich Agree

Saanich school district teachers and trustees agreed Thursday on an across-the-board 1969 salary increase of 5.8 per cent for the area's teaching staff.

The raise, plus fringe benefits, amount to "slightly under 7 per cent," said Trustee George Howard, board negotiator.

Meantime, Greater Victoria and Sooke school boards and teachers went to government arbitration Thursday midnight after failing to reach agreement.

Neither Greater Victoria nor Sooke board has made any offer to the teachers.

The Saanich board agreed to give full credit for teaching experience anywhere in the Commonwealth and the United States.

The board will also share group insurance on a 50-50 basis, and grant bonuses to teachers with bachelor of education (elementary) and master's degrees.

## Topic Today

Frederick Townsend will speak on the Election's Aftermath at 12:30 p.m. today as the guest of the Political Forum, at the University of Victoria.

## Public Can See Decisions Made

## UVic 'Opens' Senate

University of Victoria senate meetings are now open to the public, acting president Robert Wallace announced Thursday.

The senate is the university's top academic decision-making body.

"Our main goal is clearer communication," said Dean Wallace.

The senate agreed at its Wednesday meeting that its decisions and discussions should be made known "to those with a direct interest in them," said the acting president.

"This group includes the

public and representatives of the press, as well as all members of the university community."

Frank Kretsch, president of the UVic student representative assembly, welcomed the senate's decision.

"This is what we've been hoping for," said Mr. Kretsch, who has headed a student drive for changes in the traditional university structure.

"I see open senate meetings as a precedent toward opening up the affairs of other groups, including the board of governors," he said.

The students "very defin-

itely" want open meetings of the board, Mr. Kretsch declared.

Dean Wallace said the next meeting would be Dec. 11. Arrangements are being made to seat up to 100 observers, he reported.

"Tickets must be obtained no later than noon of the day of the meeting, from senate secretary R. J. Ferry, UVic registrar."

A few items of senate business are necessarily private and confidential, and these will be considered in closed sessions.

## Five Given \$5 Each from \$6,500 Fund

A \$6,500 fund to assist elderly men is being doled out by the city at the rate of \$25 a year, council was told Thursday.

It is used to give \$5 every Christmas to five men, said Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson.

A legal disagreement over the terms of the fund is what is keeping it from being used

more fully, a city official explained.

Astonished aldermen asked for a report showing how to overcome the problem.

The matter arose when council was asked routinely for permission to pay the \$5 Christmas bonus to "each of the aged men who originally lived in Mountain View Home."

Ald. Clyde Savage asked

what the request was all about.

Ald. Wilson explained that when the home was torn down, the city became trustee of the fund set up for its inmates. It has kept track of their whereabouts, and every year pays the surviving few a \$5 bonus.

William Hooson, assistant city manager, said that in his

opinion the fund could be used to assist any older man, not just the surviving inmates of the home, but the issue had never been decided.

Ald. Savage also asked for a report on the cost of increasing the Christmas bonus now paid to people living on social assistance.

The present bonus is \$10 for each head of a family and \$4 for each single person, and

the province pays 80 per cent of this.

"If we are going to give them something, we might as well make it worthwhile or forget about it," said Ald. Savage. "If a person had five dependents, then \$10 is only a pittance."

He suggested it might be better to pay \$4 to every person receiving assistance,

even though the province would not share the full cost.

The cost of the bonus to the city is less than \$3,000.

Asked Ald. Ian Stewart, "How much of a grant do we give for downtown Christmas decorations?"

Mayor Hugh Stephen answered, "Well, we've been told there will not be any decorations this year. But in the past we've given \$1,500."

## School Tender Finds Favor

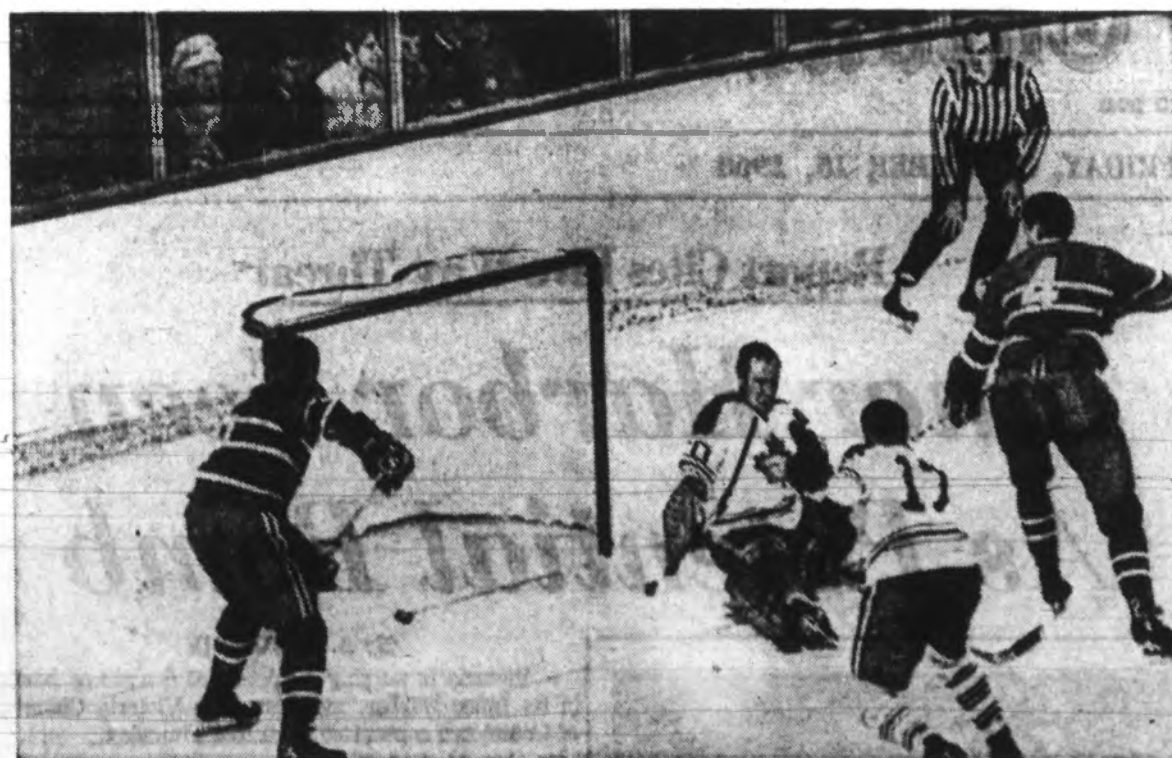
A low bid of \$71,750 for an addition to Victor School for the retarded was conditionally accepted Thursday by the Greater Victoria School Board.

The bid, submitted by Patterson Construction Ltd. of Victoria, is subject to approval by the education department.

## Site Identified For New Pool

The city's new swimming pool will be built on Vancouver Street between Green and Caledonia, across from Athletic Park, it was learned Thursday. City council passed bylaws expropriating eight lots, about one-half of the area required.





Beliveau (No. 4) sets up Montreal goal for Cournoyer (left)

## All-Stars to Provide Toughening Process

Victoria Chinooks of the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League have a break from the league action this weekend but the Moose Turner's squad will be busy at Central Junior High School.

## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



Winter springs are still the big excitement on the fishing scene with Secretary Island, Decher Bay, Pedder Bay, Victoria waterfront, Trial Island, Oak Bay and Saanich Inlet all reporting good fishing.

At Sooke they have been picking up six to 12-pounders along the shore from Whiffen Spit to Secretary Island with several limit catches taken Wednesday off Secretary.

At Becher Bay Monday a check of five boats showed 15 winter springs, which adds up to pretty good fishing. At Pedder Bay 18 boats were checked with an average of two salmon to a boat, mostly taken in the Deep Hole off Fossil Point and along the kelp beds.

Off Victoria waterfront, between Brochle Ledre and Macaulay Point, there have been limit catches of 50 per cent jacksprings and 50 per cent winter springs five to 14 pounds. Oak Bay waters have been giving up the bigger springs with Trial Island and The Gap the best areas.

In all cases it has been a case of bottom bumping with strip, minnow, hooties, Krippled Octopus, yellow and white flash-tails the productive lures.

Springs up to 18 pounds have been taken in Sidney waters. Salmon fishing is excellent in Finlayson Arm waters says May Hall, who reports almost all of the few anglers fishing these days are coming in with salmon... springs, jacksprings, coho and bluebacks.

Jim Gilbert reports "lots of everything" elsewhere in Saanich Inlet.

Grise are being taken in Willis Point, Indian Bay and Bamberton waters on everything from gang troll and worm to small spoons and flies. Jacksprings are being taken in McKenzie Bay, the top end of Indian Bay and Bamberton. Go deep for them.

The large herring have arrived in Indian Bay, and on Sunday anglers were snagging them on their troll lines at all depths. Right behind the herring came the winter springs, which were taken in fair numbers Sunday in Tod Inlet and Indian Bay waters. Dorothy Horel was top angler with a 20½-pounder. Anglers competing in the Chinook Club Frostbite Derby Sunday can look forward to some good fishing.

C. Ashton won the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association trophy for October with a 14.2-pounder. Lil Walton won the women's trophy with an 8.1-pounder; Wesley Winter and John Gordon tied for the junior trophy with 8.9-pounders. Hidden weight winners were Wyn Rusk, B. Cardy, C. Hammon and Sam Cameron.

Some coho are still being taken in Cowichan Bay on Myl R flies, Henry Smith Specials and bucktails and Buzz Bombing for chum salmon continues to flourish.

There seems to be a temporary lull in the winter spring salmon fishing at Nanaimo's Departure Bay, but coho fishing near the mouths of Little Qualicum and French Creek and in the lower reaches of the rivers has been good. Weather has been a bit of a problem to those trying to fish a distance from shore.

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Meaneat thief, or thieves, title could go to the person who stole two doe deer last weekend from the Upper Quinsam Lake camp of Keith Wilson, Jim Wilson, Wayne Hetherington, Ken Jones and Hans Bovin. Including the stolen animals the party bagged three does and two bucks.

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## Tripleheader Set Saturday

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toughen them in their quest for a second Canadian championship.

The undefeated junior league leaders meet the All-Stars Saturday at 8:45 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

The Vancouver lineup is impressive.

Included are Brent Watson, the high-scoring forward who was named the most valuable player in the Canadian championships last season with the champion Vancouver Grizzlies, and John Kootenoff, head basketball coach at Simon Fraser University and a former player with Canada's national team.

### EX-U.S. STARS

Ian Hunter, a former Lord Byng high school star and Canadian team player, is also included along with Roger Swan and Riley Jones, who were members of All-Air Force teams before moving to Canada from the United States.

Rounding out the team are Ray Goodwin, who played with the Fow a Ghosts, and Chuck Priel, most valuable player in the American Athletic Union tournament in 1967.

Preliminaries both days will be mini-league games with Police playing Principals Saturday at 7:45 p.m. and Firemen meeting Victoria Press Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

## Lions Share Tie As Labatts Upset

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# Hawks Got a Bargain No Matter the Price

Whatever they had to pay, Chicago Black Hawks got themselves a bargain when they came up with a salary arrangement last month which ended Bobby Hull's "retirement" at one game.

Hull, who provided the winning goal with 17 seconds left in a 6-5 decision over Pittsburgh Penguins in Chicago on Wednesday night, scored three times in Pittsburgh last night as the Hawks again beat their leaky defence with a 6-4 victory.

### GOAL A GAME

The scoring shots were the 11th, 12th and 13th of the season, and they came in Hull's 13th game. With 62 games left in the lengthened National Hockey League schedule, Hull has a great start towards smashing his season's record of 54 goals.

Hull now has the fantastic total of 427 goals from 756 NHL games, a pace unmatched by the four players who have scored more than 400 NHL goals.

Gordie Howe played in 1486 games to get his 694 goals. Maurice Richard needed 978 games for his 544 goals and Jean Beliveau, the highest-scoring centreman in hockey history, has 438 goals from 937 games.

### COMPARISON

Hull's average works out to 563 goals a game, Richard's to 566 goals a game and Beliveau and Howe are tied with 468 goals a game.

Hull's spurge last night, his 22nd three-goal game, came in the second period. His first goal opened the scoring, then he scored his second and third goals after the Penguins had taken a 2-1 lead.

However, two third-period goals by Bob Schmeitz, the

first one set up by Hull, were needed for the Hawks to get their second win in a six-game stretch in which they have allowed 29 goals.

Result: boosted the Hawks within two points of second place and four points of the lead in the Eastern Division but they remained in a third-place tie with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Goals 30 seconds apart by Norm Ullman and Paul Henderson in the second period broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Leafs the impetus for a 5-3 win over the leading Montreal Canadiens.

Canadiens dominated play,

particularly in the second period, but Bruce Gamble continued his spectacular goalkeeping to make the difference. Canadiens outshot the Leafs, 42-33, but Gamble won it with a second-period display in which he missed only one of 20 shots.

Three former teammates played a big part in stopping Bruins from catching Canadiens.

Gary Dornhoefer scored two goals on passes from Jean Guy Gendron and Bernie Parent sparked in goal with 31 stops as Philadelphia Flyers handed the Bruins a 4-2 setback.

Dornhoefer was also involved in two fights with Bobby Orr which could prove costly to the Bruins although Orr more than held his own. The young defence star bruised his right hand with on-target punching and while the injury is not believed serious, x-rays will be taken today.

In last night's other game, Detroit Red Wings banged in three first-period goals and went on to end Los Angeles Kings' longest-ever winning streak at four games by scoring a 5-2 victory before 825 Los Angeles fans.

## Hornets in B.C. Final—Top Qualicum Club, 5-1

QUALICUM BEACH—Rick Lamoureux broke out of a scoring slump Thursday to lead Mount View Hornets to their second straight Vancouver Island high school soccer championship.

The stocky centre forward, who had failed to score in the Island semifinal and Colonist Cup championship games after leading the club with 16 goals during the regular schedule, erupted for three goals in Hornet's 5-1 victory over Qualicum Beach.

Lamoureux opened the scoring with a header from a

corner kick by Bob Bolitho at 25 minutes. Bolitho scored on a header five minutes later from a Bill Walker pass to make the score 2-0 at the half.

Brent Russell set up Walker for his 18th goal of the season in the first minute of the second half, then Lamoureux closed out the Hornet scoring with a header on a pass from Mark Robb at 15 minutes and a hard shot from about 20 yards five minutes later.

Jim Stephens ruined Graham Lee's shutout bid five minutes from time, scoring on a penalty kick.

"They were much better than we expected," said Hornet coach Brian Cornall. "The muddy conditions hampered the goalkeepers a bit but couldn't be helped. They worked for two weeks to get the field in shape and then had a downpour last night."

Hornets, who shared the B.C. title with Vancouver's John Oliver last season, now play hosts to the winner of Monday's Vancouver Technical and Killarney at a date to be arranged.

## O'Keefes to Use Vets Against League Leaders

Coach Bill Abbott of Victoria O'Keefes is going with experience Saturday when the Pacific Coast Soccer League leaders, Macdonald Park at 2 p.m.

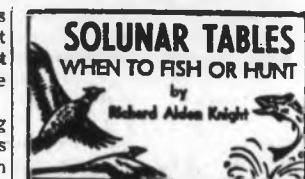
Veterans George Paul and Dunc McOaig will receive starting assignments in the game which the Victoria team needs to win to stay in the thick of the playoff fight.

Paul, who was a big factor in Victoria's two-year reign as PCSL champs, has been back

with O'Keefes for two games after a season in the district league and will start at right half Saturday in place of rookie Bruce Twamley.

McOaig will be at right wing in place of Russ Ball as O'Keefes try to solve the tough Vancouver defence which has allowed just three goals in seven games with goalkeeper Mike Gilmore picking up four shutouts.

Victoria's defence is also likely to get a severe testing. Firefighters have two of the leading scorers with Jim Blundell and Tom Miller, who scored a hat trick against Victoria in Firefighters' 4-1 victory earlier this season, and for first with Roy Noella of North Shore, Glen Johnson of Electra and Jack Perri of Westminster at six goals.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

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TOMORROW			
2:05	7:15	2:35	7:40

Major moonset periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

## Race Is Today

The Chancellor's Trophy race around the 1.19-mile Ring Road at University of Victoria will be held today at 12:30 p.m. and not Saturday as previously announced.

## Blais to Continue at Centre For Cougars' Weekend Games

Adrian Blais will remain at his new centre position between Bob Merluk on his left and Lon Miles on his right for this weekend's two games involving the Victoria Cougars of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League.

PLAY TONIGHT  
Tonight the Cougars play at Esquimalt Sports Centre against Butler Brothers of the Vancouver Island Hockey League in an exhibition game starting at 7:45 p.m. Stockers North Americans will play Queen's Own Rifles in a regular VJHL game beginning at 9:15.

Kamloops Rockets provide the opposition Saturday night at Memorial Arena in a scheduled BCJHL contest starting at 8:30.

p.m. Rockets are one point behind the second-place Cougars but have a game in hand.

Blais played left wing for Penitence Broncos in the BCJHL last season and scored 19 goals and added the same number of assists. Up until Wednesday's game against New Westminster, which the Cougars lost, 4-6, Blais had scored nine goals but had only produced two assists.

SHIFT WORKS  
Victoria coach Doug Anderson shifted Blais to centre and Bob Merluk to Blais' left-wing position, and the line accounted for three of the four Cougars' goals with Blais picking up two assists.

In the lineup for the Rockets Saturday will be 185-pound defenceman Alec Stocks, an Esquimalt minor hockey system product who tried out earlier this season with the Cougars.

## Lead Boosted As Gulls Salvage Tie

San Diego Gulls increased their Western Hockey League lead to five points Thursday night by playing to a 3-3 tie with Seattle Totems before 8,525 fans.

Fred Hiltz and John MacMillan gave the Gulls a 2-0 lead but needed a third-period goal by Bruce Carmichael, scored at 18:02 to get a point.

Chuck Holmes, Bob Courcy and John Hanna, scored for Totems.

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### FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Jim Cunningham scored 25 points against Labatts, 19 in the second half as Colony Inn came from behind with a rally of 11 straight points to take the lead for the first time in the game, 63-56.

Gordie Jones had 23 points for Labatts.

COLONY INN (51)—Ollie Goldsmith & Bill Wilson & Jim Cunningham 25, Ed Steele & Wayne Allen & Terry Whitman, Mike Sollica 15, Karl Odenmatt, Gary Woodburn 15, Bob Kidd.

LABATTS (74)—Joe Patterson & Ed Kowalyk 2, Ken Gregory 11, Gordie Jones 23, John Devlin 5, Bob Brown 1, Jim Moody, Larry Montgomery, Bruce Clarke & Terry Shenton 16, Don Sarant.

RED LIONS (108)—Jack Lusk 18, Jack Spooner 25, Ken McCaskill 4, Jim McKeachie & Bruce Robertson 11, Bob Harris 12, Morris Douglas 22, Bill Spooner 22.

FARMERS (67)—Dennis Horn 1, Dick Sparks 10, Rick Humber & George Bruce & Vic Westcott 3, Don Farabee & Wayne Farmer 12, Fred Gubbels 15, Ken Baker & Terry Scott.

## Five Have Chance To Reach the Top

Five of the eight teams in the first division of the Victoria and District Soccer League have a chance for at least a share of first place after this weekend's action.

Undefeated Canadian Scottish, currently tied with Victoria West for first place, can put the pressure on Saturday when they meet Hourigan's Kickers at Central Park at 2 p.m. However, a Kicker win would move them into a tie with Scottish and Wests.

Wests meet London Soccer Club Sunday at Topaz Park while Gorge Molsons, one point behind the co-leaders, play University of Victoria Vikings, another point back, at Central Park. In the other game, Tall-Ho meets Red Lion Inn at Heywood Avenue Park. All games are at 2 p.m.

In second division, action Sunday, William Head Saints play hosts to Cosmopolitan Royals at 1:30 while at 2 p.m., Victoria West plays Institute of Adult Studies at Hyacinth Park.

Saanich Peninsula plays Colony Inn at Sidney and THHCams meet King's Hotel at Beacon Hill Park.

In the other games, London SC plays Hotspurs at Rose Street Park, Gorge meets Falcons at Bullen Park and UVIC Norsemen play hosts to Suburban Motors at Gordon Head.

## Large Entry Set for Run

The annual Admiral Nellies cross-country race over the 4.2-mile course at Royal Roads Military College on Saturday is expected to attract about 40 four-man teams, Lieut. Ray Irwin, the meet director, reports.

Open and high school events are being held with UBC the defending champion in the senior division. Post entries will be welcomed.





In rare form

# Canadian Pair Close in World Cup Balding Individual Leader with 68

ROME (CP-AP) — "I should have a bad shoulder all the time," said Al Balding.

The comment from the veteran Toronto golfer came after he shot a brilliant first-round 68 in the 72-hole World Cup competition that began Thursday. It was the best individual round of the day, four strokes under par.

## KNUDSON AT 74

Balding stayed out of the trees and bunkers and was long and straight from the tee as he combined with George Knudson of Toronto, at 74, for a 142 total. The team score was good for a fourth-place tie after 18 holes with the favored United States entry of Lee Trevino and Julius Boros.

The leader after one round

was the Nationalist Chinese team from Formosa at 139, five under par. Lu Liang-tsun shot a 69 and Hsieh Yung-yo a 70.

In second place at 140 was the English team of Bernard Hunt and Neil Coles, each with a 70 score.

Third at 141 were the Italians, Alfonso Angelini (70) and Roberto Bernardini.

Balding said he had had a sore shoulder for several days. He was worried as he teed off. But when his first shot went straight down the fairway he stopped suffering and felt not a twinge thereafter, he confessed.

Knudson, who has been an individual winner in Canada Cup play, shot an ordinary 74 over the 6,850-yard par-72 Olgiata course 12 miles north of Rome.

Forty-two nations are battling here to win the 16th annual championship. The two-man entries are playing 18 holes a day, finishing on Sunday, with combined medal scores deciding the title. There also is an individual prize for lower scorer.

## JUST FOR PRESTIGE

The prize money is insignificant by North American standards. The most anyone can win is \$2,000, if he wins both team and individual titles.

The leaders from Formosa would be flyweights in the boxing ring but their golf prowess is strictly heavyweight. They

took to golf when it was introduced by Americans after the Chiang Kai-shek government was established on the island in 1949.

One stroke behind the Canadians and Americans, at 143, were Welshmen Brian Huggett (71) and Richard Davies.

At even-par 144 were New Zealand's Bob Charles and Walter Godfrey and Spain's Sebastian Miguel and Ramon Sota.

## COBBIE FLOPPED

There was no glee for the strong South African entry, Gary Player had a respectable 71 but his partner, young Cobie

Le Grange, skied to a 77, for a combined total of 148.

Tied for ninth place with team scores of 145 were Roberto de Vicenzo and Bono Tudino of Argentina and Erle Brown and John Panton of Scotland. Don Swelens and Flory Van Donck of Belgium were at 146 and Juan Neri and Antonio Cerda of Mexico at 147.

Tied at 148 with the South Africans were Colin Johnston and Bill Dunk of Australia. Ireland's Christy O'Connor and James Kinsella were tied at 149 with Takashi Kono and Kenji Hosokishi of Japan.

## Defensive Scoring Threat Could Swing Close Game

REGINA (CP) — Watch out for Frank Andruski if the Western Football Conference final series, which starts here Saturday, settles down to a defensive affair.

The last time Saskatchewan Roughriders managed to control Calgary Stampede's pass-adicted offence, Andruski stormed out of the defensive secondary for two touchdowns.

The 25-year-old defensive half sped into the end zone with a blocked kick and an intercepted pass Oct. 14, forcing Roughriders into a second-half rally before they could claim a 19-15 victory and a one-game advantage in the clubs' three clashes during the regular season.

An all-Canadian all-star in 1967, Andruski will have the responsibility of keeping an eye on Gordie Barwell and Jim Worden—the fleet Saskatchewan ends who have sidetracked Stampeders on three occasions during the last 12 months.

Barwell caught a touchdown pass last November to give Roughriders a 17-13 win in the deciding game of the WFC final. He did it again in the 19-15 contest.

Worden caught three touchdowns passes this year, all of them against Calgary. Two came when Roughriders edged Stampeders 25-24 to open the season July 30.

The Saskatchewan defensive secondary will have a much tougher job. They must watch five exceptional Calgary receivers.

Saturday's Western Conference playoff game between Calgary and Saskatchewan can be seen on Channels 3 and 6 starting at 11 noon. Radio CFAX (1070) is broadcasting the game at the same time.

—Herman Harrison, Terry Evanshen, Bob McCarthy, Gerry Shaw and Dave Cranmer.

All finished among the top 12 in WFC pass receiving, with Harrison grabbing 67 for 1,300 yards and seven touchdowns. Evanshen 63 for 1,002 yards and nine touchdowns and McCarthy 58 for 959 yards and six touchdowns.

Against the Roughriders,

Evanshen caught 15 passes for 234 yards and four touchdowns. Shaw nine for 160 yards and one touchdown, McCarthy seven for 120 yards and one touchdown and Harrison 18 for 406 yards.

Evanshen caught three touchdowns passes Sept. 29 when Calgary beat Saskatchewan for the only time during the regular season, 38-35. In that game, Stampeder quarterback Peter Liske established a WFC record for yards gained passing in a single game—533.

To counteract the pass threat, Roughriders have two of the top interception artists in the conference. Bob Kosid made eight interceptions and returned them for 171 yards, including a 79-yard run for a touchdown. Bruce Bennett had six interceptions, which he ran back for 115 yards.

The second game will be played in Calgary Wednesday night. The third game, if necessary, will be played here Sunday, Nov. 24.

## Bridgeman Cup Tourney Prize

The annual Bridgeman Cup competition for high school field hockey teams takes place Saturday at Lansdowne Junior High School under the sponsorship of the Vancouver Island Ladies Field Hockey Association.

The 16-team tournament starts at 9:30 a.m. with teams playing round-robin games in four preliminary sections. Games are played in 12-minute halves.

At 1:45 p.m. in the quarter-finals the winner of section I meets the runner-up of section II; the winner of II meets the runner-up of I; the winner of III meets the runner-up of IV; and the winner of IV meets the runner-up of III.

The winners of the section I and II games meet in one semifinal and the winners of III and IV in the other semifinal at 2:00. The final is scheduled to start at 2:45 p.m.

Section I is comprised of Gordon Head, Oak Bay II, Cowichan

and Crofton House while section II is made up of Westerham, St. Margaret's II, Queen Margaret's and Esquimalt.

Claremont, Lansdowne, Oak Bay I and Norfolk House are in section III while Victoria, Mt. Douglas, Strathcona and St. Margaret's I are in section IV.

Preliminary schedule and starting times:

9:30 a.m.—Gordon Head vs. Oak Bay II; Westerham vs. St. Margaret's II; Claremont vs. Lansdowne; Victoria vs. Mt. Douglas.

10:00—Cowichan vs. Crofton; Queen Margaret's vs. Esquimalt; Oak Bay I vs. Norfolk House; Strathcona vs. St. Margaret's I.

10:30—Gordon Head vs. Cowichan; Westerham vs. Esquimalt; Claremont vs. Oak Bay I; Victoria vs. Strathcona.

11:00—Oak Bay II vs. Crofton; St. Margaret's II vs. Queen Margaret's; Lansdowne vs. Norfolk; Mt. Douglas vs. St. Margaret's I.

11:30—Gordon Head vs. Crofton; Westerham vs. Queen Margaret's; Claremont vs. Norfolk; Victoria vs. St. Margaret's I.

12 noon—Oak Bay II vs. Cowichan; St. Margaret's II vs. Esquimalt; Lansdowne vs. Oak Bay I; Mt. Douglas vs. Strathcona.



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# Frankie Quits Smog for Desert

By VERNON SCOTT  
PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — "I've had it with Los Angeles and Hollywood," declared an angry Frank Sinatra. "The air

isn't fit to breathe, so I'm clearing out."  
"I'm selling my house and everything else I own in Los Angeles," the singer said. He vowed to make his permanent home in this desert resort area, "where a man can get a breath of fresh air."

Sinatra said his doctor convinced him he must move out of the smog to protect his voice.

"The smog is so bad I had to visit my doctor three days a week because my nose and throat are affected by it. I haven't got too many years of singing left and I have to take care of myself. It's a matter of my own personal welfare."

Although Sinatra lives in the posh Bel-Air district, considered less smoggy than some sections, he is disenchanted with other things besides the foul air.

## Sheep Killers

ENNA, Sicily (UPI) — Police have arrested five alleged Mafia members who they say drove 148 sheep over a cliff when the shepherd refused to pay protection money.

"I don't like the city government or the way things are run in Los Angeles," he said. "There is no public transportation system, and the voters turned down the latest proposal for one."

The proposal for a rapid transit system bond issue was voted down Nov. 5.

"The opera and symphony go begging for money," Sinatra went on, "and the museums can't get great paintings to put on the wall. The whole city needs cleaning up."

He conceded he will have to come to Los Angeles to record, make movies and tape television shows.

"But I'll live in hotel rooms and get back out here to the desert as soon as I can where a man can get a breath of fresh air. There's no such thing as Los Angeles."

"My doctor told me to stay out of town if I could," Sinatra said, "and I can. I have an apartment in New York City and I just bought

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Sometimes an unintentional event is a vivid illustration of an actual fact. Thursday night, RPA Productions presented William Goodhart's comedy, *Generation*, at the McPherson Playhouse, and the program was in a box. Someone had scrawled on the box, "For Whom the Bell Tolls." There were just 35 people in the house for opening night.

This skeletal audience included friends of the cast and five press ticket holders. *Generation* is quite fun, not great theatre, but still a fair evening's entertainment.

The first act is pedestrian. The actors seem riveted and not much happens. Director Timothy Bond does not get things moving and there is a stilted quality about the whole affair.

Jamie Craig was sometimes hard to hear and lowered his voice when speaking onstage, which made it even worse. The harassed father in this domestic farce, Barney O'Sullivan, went to the other extreme. He flustered and fumed all of the time in his opening scene, so that he did not establish credibility.

The audience was advised in a program note, that Holly Turner would recreate her "Broadway triumph" as Doris Owen, the newlywed but heavily pregnant daughter of the bombastic father.

Someone has been guilty of gross oversell. Miss Turner is adequate, but this was no triumph. In fact, it was quite an ordinary performance.

The supporting roles played by Owen Foran, Robert Price and Tim Devlin were well handled.

*Generation* will run to Nov. 23 at the McPherson Playhouse.

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## "Threats Against Police"

QUEBEC (CP) — The Union Nationale government was accused Thursday of making threats against police in suburban Vanier whose action last weekend led to seizure of more than 9,500 bottles of liquor worth about \$100,000. The accusation was made in the Legislative Assembly by former justice minister Claude Wagner after Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand announced the Quebec Police Commission will examine the conduct of a Vanier constable.

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### Horse Figures Highest in U.S.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Final figures of the recent All-American Quarter Horse Congress sale here disclosed it will be the highest average sale in the U.S. this year. The sale averaged \$4,155 for 664 head for a total of \$2,665,560.

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**Results, Entries, Selections****Bay Meadows Race Report**

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of Thursday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows with entries and selections for today:

**First Race** — \$2,500 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: *Cherokee Strip* (Leonard) \$7.40 \$4.00 \$2.40; *Harvey's Joy* (Pacheco) 11.40 5.00 3.00; *Polished Jewel* (Peters) 10.40 5.00 3.00.

Also ran: *Princess Tepal*, *Tonleas-alady*, *Golden Corporal*, *Silverwhisk*, *Chelate*, *Mr. Do*, *Race*, *Assault*, *Qam*, *Siring Man*. Time 1:12.15.

**Second Race** — \$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Perfection* (Pierce) \$15.00 \$8.20 \$5.00; *Forting Charger* (Yaka) 6.00 3.40 2.00; *Seandria* (Peters) 4.00 2.00 1.00.

Also ran: *Rusty Gun*, *Doll Shoes*, *Martin*, *Pete*, *Glennway*, *Tur*, *Director*, *Blonded Irish*, *Cafeall*, *Toma*, *Jimmyjohn*. Time 1:10.45.

**Third Race** — \$2,000 claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs: *Cherry Rob* (Rouale) \$10.00 \$5.20 \$4.00; *Marginalis* (Valenzuela) 12.40 7.20 4.00; *Loon's Roar* (Gonzalez) 4.80 2.00 1.00.

Also ran: *Suzy McCow*, *Tudor Rebel*, *Little Veranda*, *Mr. Excess*, *Fronty's*, *Real*, *Volwood*, *Craver*, *Sun Gunner*, *Little Jock*. Time 1:13.54.

**Fourth Race** — \$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and mares, six furlongs: *Whiskey Doll* (Cespedes) \$7.40 \$4.20 \$2.20; *Slipper Ship* (Dale) 8.00 4.00 2.00; *Her Joker* (Costa) 4.00 2.00 1.00.

Also ran: *Ally*, *Lassie*, *Joan*, *Alme*, *Henry's Urtin*, *Faithful Stry*, *Del Mar*, *Doll*, *Round Web*, *Anaigga*, *Sakota*. Time 1:11.24.

**Fifth Race** — \$3,200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and mares, one mile: *Daddy's Dream* (Medina) \$2.40 \$4.40 \$3.00; *Rare Quality* (Peters) 3.40 2.00 1.00; *Flight* (Calkins) 3.40 2.00 1.00.

Also ran: *Gav moment*, *Daddy's Girl*, *Frank's Easter*, *Dundee II*, *Take a Lesson*. Time 1:40.

**Sixth Race** — \$3,200 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: *Winter Warrior* (Costa) \$24.00 \$10.00 \$7.00; *Party Sully* (Rouale) 3.40 2.00 1.00; *Winners Moment* (Dale) 3.00 1.00 0.50.

Also ran: *Captain*, *Just*, *Tempestuous*, *Lea*, *Scout*, *Trust*, *Walt's*, *Lat*, *Bound*, *Omada*, *Remoulo*, *Carless*, *Sun*, *Diamond Shoes*. Time 1:11.24.

**Seventh Race** — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and mares, six furlongs: *Roulet* (Pierce) \$15.00 \$8.40 \$5.00; *Incantation* (Rouale) 8.40 4.20 2.00; *Mole* (Lecocq) 8.00 4.00 2.00.

Also ran: *Final Warning*, *Polly*, *Yur Up*, *Baby Skies*, *Moritan*, *Sooty*, *Baby*. Time 1:12.15.

**Eighth Race** — \$5,300 allowance, three-year-olds, one mile: *March* (Pierce) \$96.00 \$52.00 \$35.00; *New Concept* (Palomino) 6.20 4.00 2.00; *All Lucky* (Pacheco) 6.40 3.00 1.00.

Also ran: *Chad*, *Boy*, *Ceane*, *and*, *Desist*, *Checkpoint*, *Charlie*, *Love to Win*, *Interlo*, *Sergeant*, *Cohen*, *Reputable*. Time 1:38.

**Ninth Race** — \$3,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: *New Palmer* (York) \$13.20 \$6.00 \$4.40; *Yellow All* (Pacheco) 7.80 4.20 2.00; *Vindicta* (Lapway) 8.00 4.00 2.00.

Also ran: *Damless Living*, *Pleat*, *Yont*, *Alaskan*, *Pinch*, *Dolls*. Time 2:00.15.

Attendance 6,701. Mutuel handle \$22,000.

**Entries**

**FIRST RACE** — \$2,400, claiming (\$4,000), three and four-year-old maidens and one-and-one-quarter miles: *Broadway Crown* 115 Minutes Count 115; *Vegas* 118 118; *Solar Dawn* 107; *Howard D. Jr.* 115; *Morning Smog* 115; *Alme Express* 115; *War Slop* 115; *The Greeter* 115; *Lever* 115; *Polo Hills* 115; *Surpriser* 115.

**SECOND RACE** — \$2,400, claiming (\$2,800), three-year-olds, six furlongs: *Pinole* 115; *Shoe* 115; *Ha Lit* 115; *Yankov's* 115; *Kumquat* 115; *Brother* 115; *Prince Binary* 115; *Va's Pilot* 115; *Brance Angel* 112; *Sally Lady* 115.

**Tregear Wins Tourney**

Gord Tregear of Cedar Hill captured the Remembrance Day golf tournament trophy with a 74-9-65 round at Uplands in the handicap tournament.

Paul Phillips, of Uplands with a net 67, won runner-up honors over Murray Brown of Glen Meadows on a better back nine.

Low gross honors were decided on back nine scores after three players tied at 72. Joe Evans of Colwood won the top prize with a back nine of 34 followed by Mike Kolb of Gorge Vale and Lex Sutcliffe, 36 and 37, respectively.

Other prize winners were Vince Clarkson, George Murphy and Bill Whiteman.

**Minor Hockey**

Results of games played last week in the Victoria Minor Hockey Association:

**JUVENILES**

Victoria Aces 4, Racquet Club 1.

**MIDJUN**

Beats 3, Beach Builders 0.

Indians 4, Beach Builders 0.

**BANTAM**

Queen's Own Rifles 0, Maple Leafs 8.

Raiden 3, Stampede 7.

Dykes 1, Esquimalt 10.

Vic-Van 10, Esquimalt 10, Racquet Club 1.

**PEWEE**

Maroons 3, Aces 3.

Senators 1, Esquimalt 1.

Flyers 1, Racquet Club 1.

**PEWEE PUPS**

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George Randall Warriors 2, Totems 4.

Chinese Village Restaurant 3, Tudor Mount 1.

Oak Ray Optimists 0, Esquimalt Gold Group 1.

Oak Ray Optimists 3, Knights of Columbus 4.

Bruins 2, Maple Leafs 3.

Canadians 1, Black Hawks 4.

Racquet Club 7, Comopolians 8.

**Claremont Wins**

Dave Kyle scored a try and kicked two converts and a penalty goal Wednesday to lead visiting Claremont to a 16-3 victory over Victoria in an exhibition high school rugby match.

**Wee Willie Dies**

MCHERRYSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Wee Willie Sherdel, 72, a St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher for 13 years, died Wednesday night at his home. Sherdel pitched in the 1926 and 1928 world series.

**Second Distaff Jockey**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Penny Ann Early became the

second woman granted jockey privileges at a major American track Thursday when she was granted a temporary jockey licence from the Kentucky State Racing Commission.

Miss Early received her license two days after working Barbs Delight, runner-up in the 1967 Kentucky Derby, in a six-furlong test with other horses.

The petite 25-year-old, a divorced mother of an eight-year-old daughter, did the distance in 1:14.3, beating one rival by five lengths and outdistancing the other.

The first distaff rider granted hardboot privileges was Kathy Kuser, who was licensed in Maryland after a court battle.

Under provision of her temporary permit, Miss Early will be able to ride two races before her licence application receives final action.

**Claims Dancer's Image To Regain Derby Honors**

CHICAGO (AP) — The Tribune says lawyers for the owner of Dancer's Image, the colt who lost the Kentucky Derby crown after a post-race examination showed presence of an illegal drug, will present evidence to the Kentucky Racing Commission which will refute its original decision.

The paper says that the commission will have to reverse its decision against the Derby winner after it hears evidence at a rehearing Monday in Louisville.

A finding by a Kentucky state chemist showed that there was Butazolidin in specimens gathered after the race from Dancer's Image.

The purse money of \$165,000 still is being held in escrow pending final disposition of the case, although the stewards at Churchill Downs had ordered it re-distributed with \$12,600 first prize money going to Forward Pass, the second horse to finish.

The Tribune says a review of the procedures used by Kenneth Smith, the Kentucky chemist, revealed that testing methods used by Smith were scientifically inadequate.

The paper said lawyers for Peter Fuller, owner of the grey colt, worked through the Illinois Bureau of Race Track Police to substantiate their contentions.

**Ailing Ex-Champion Given Helping Hand**

CHICAGO (AP) — An overflow crowd of 1,300, including several ring greats, attended a \$15-a-plate benefit Wednesday night for ailing Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champion.

Charles 46, is suffering from lateral sclerosis, a nerve condition in the spine. He said he first noticed it in 1955, a few years before he retired from the ring. It has worsened progressively.

Charles attended in a wheelchair and, while making a short speech, was propped up by Rocky Marciano and Archie Moore, both of whom he fought.

Other former champions on hand were Cassius Clay, Henry Armstrong and Johnny Coulon. "It is hard to realize this could happen to me," Charles said haltingly. "All I can say is thank you, thank you."

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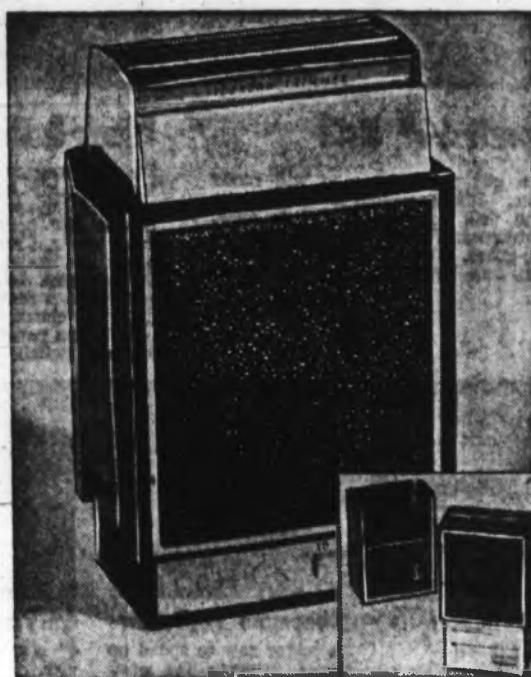
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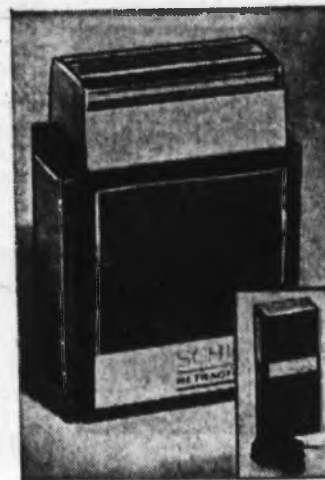
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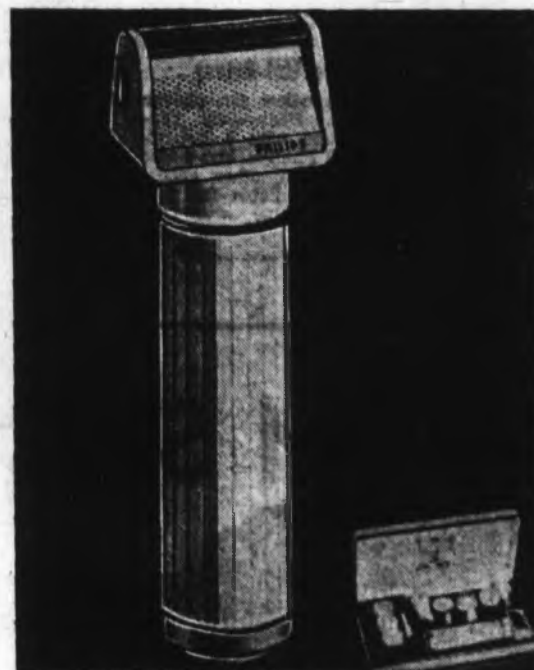
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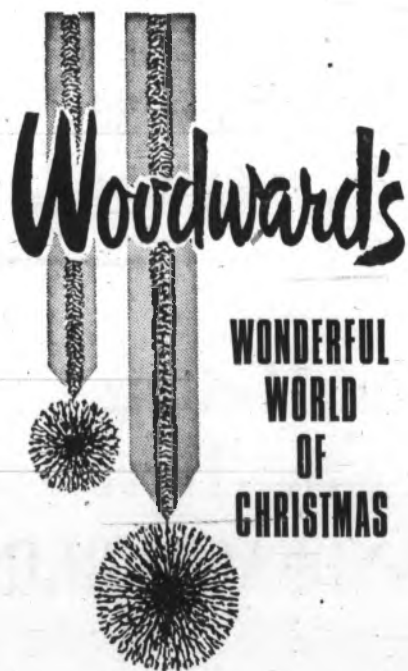
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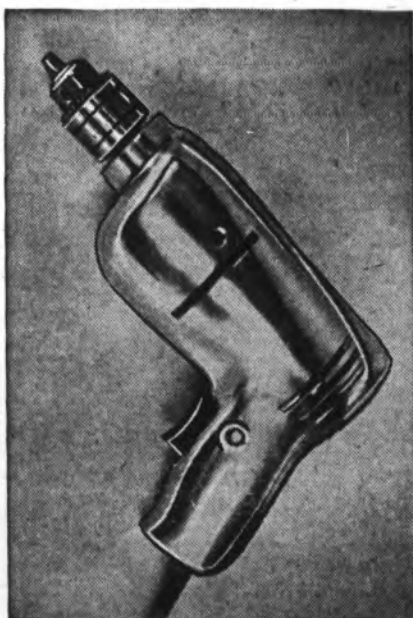
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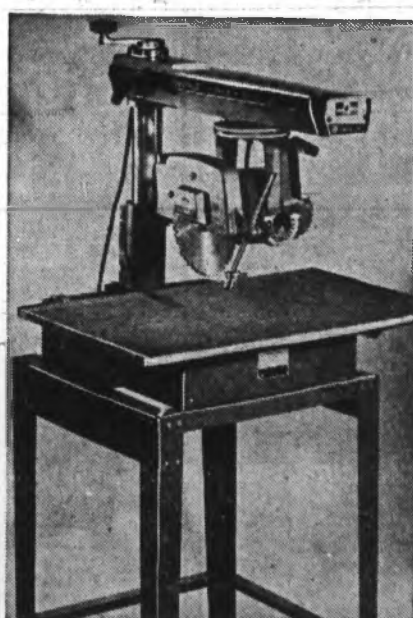


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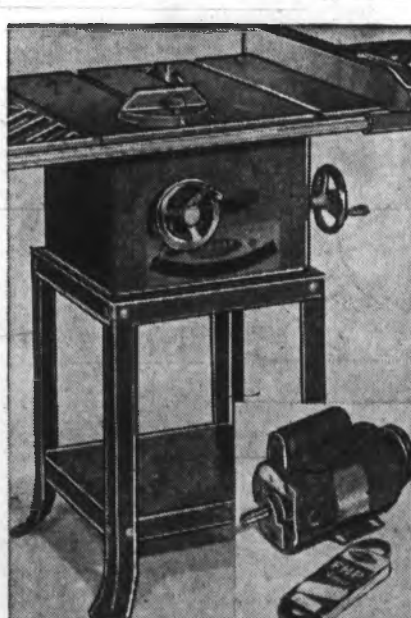
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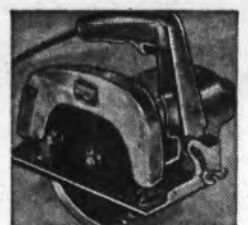
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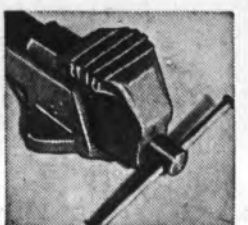
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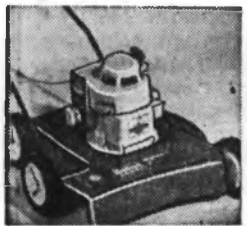
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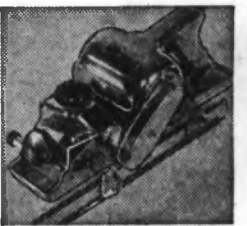
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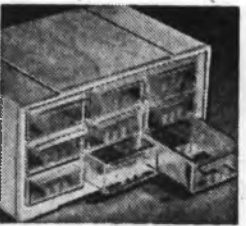
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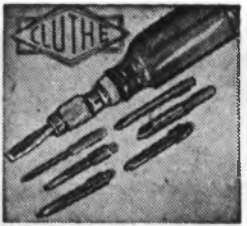
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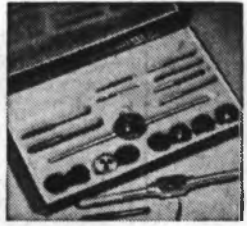
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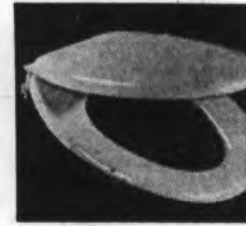
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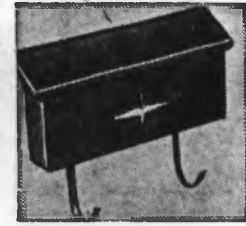
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# Brief Urges More Freeways

By IAN STREET

The provincial cabinet remained non-committal Thursday in the face of a B.C. Automobile Association request for the government to make "every possible effort" to speed up the Nanaimo-Mainland ferry service.

BCAA president G. Conway Parrott said that following his group's 90-minute closed meeting with cabinet. Highway Minister Wesley Black, who was in the chair, assured them improvements in the ferry service were under consideration.

However, it was made clear to the delegation that improvements to service would not be effected by the proposed change in route, but rather through such moves as the already announced "jumboizing" of some ferries to increase their carrying capacity still further. This involves cutting ferries in two and adding a longer midships section.

The brief said: "The Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay ferry has a

serious problem in that the running time is more than two hours and the ferry gets behind schedule towards evening. We recommend that every possible effort be directed towards providing a faster crossing which is of prime importance to the motorist.

"This could be done either by having a faster time enroute or by establishing a shorter route from the Nanaimo area to the mainland."

Mr. Parrott said he revived the proposal, made several times in the past, that the Vancouver Island terminal be moved to the Georgia Strait shore of Gabriola Island. That would be linked to the Nanaimo area by a highway bridge.

## Kelsey Bay Ferry

The mainland terminal should be located somewhere in the Vancouver area rather than at Horseshoe Bay, he said.

Also under study, Mr. Black assured the delegation, was another request contained in the brief for improving the ferry service between Kelsey Bay and Beaver Cove and a new North Island highway is constructed. Mr. Parrott said the minister promised that highway communications in that area would be dealt with during the next legislative session.

F. W. Blake, executive vice-president, said the reception given by cabinet association's annual presentation was the best that he could remember. Ministers, he added, were particularly interested in the money-saving aspects of a proposal in the brief for permanent reflector licence plates.

## 'Freeways Help Health'

Construction of a freeway system is a "major key" to the growth and health of Vancouver and its surrounding area. It said, freeways combine large volumes, minimal delays, generally higher speeds and safe travel.

Noting that the association was "pleased" that work has started on widening of the Patricia Bay highway, with provision for interchanges and pedestrian overpasses, the brief said work should be speeded up on several current highway construction projects. The most important is the Ruby Creek to Haig extension that would take some pressure off the two-lane 39-mile stretch of Trans-Canada Highway from Bridal Falls to Hope. Also included in the list was the Alberni-Tofino road.

The government was urged to pass regulations governing

the ration between horsepower of a vehicle and the weight of a trailer it is pulling. This is necessary because of the growing numbers of "slow-moving camper units and trailers on our highways."

Government regulation and licensing of driver training schools should be instituted, but the association wants more time to study the recommendations of the Wootton Royal Commission Report on Auto Insurance before making its recommendations to the government.

The association went on record as favoring the point system for drivers licences, compulsory motor vehicle testing, anti-litter legislation, uniform rules of the road and government moves to cut down the noise factor in automobiles.

## Pop Bottle Routs Robber

A pop bottle routed a would-be robber from the Hilltop Grocery at 2897 East Saanich Road Thursday night.

A youth dressed in a black jacket and blue jeans and with a nylon stocking over his head walked into the store, hands in pockets, and demanded money.

Dorothy Anfield, 2022 Brentwood, told the youth, "Oh, you're not going to get any money," as she picked up a pop bottle and waved it at him.

The youth ran out of the store and down the street. A few minutes later the woman heard a car driving away. Sidney RCMP are investigating.

## Cathedral

## Recital Draws Crowd

By BERT BINNY

The Healey Wilkin memorial recital Thursday night in Christ Church Cathedral provided at least one pleasant surprise.

There was a far larger audience than even the producers expected, even to the extent that printed programs ran out long before the program started. This, in fact, delayed the start while further copies were hastily run off.

Healey Wilkin was responsible for more than 300 compositions, which would make the selection of items for a relatively brief recital a rather delicate task. But the program was most satisfactory.

The items represented all the musical fields in which the composer was active; although naturally enough, his operatic and orchestral music was absent.

The choir of Christ Church Cathedral and St. Barnabas' Church provided the choral selections.

## Alderman 'Can Make Own Waves'

Alm. Clyde Savage said Thursday there is no need for a wave-making machine in the city's proposed new swimming pool.

He said the money would be better spent in enlarging the facility to make it into a badly needed community recreation centre.

Ald. Savage told city council that "as a youth, I had no trouble making all the waves I needed."

## Unwed Mother Claims

## 'Too Many Men Escape Support'

By NANCY BROWN

"It's far too easy for a man to get away with refusing to pay support for his family," a young unmarried mother told Victoria social workers Thursday night.

And city prosecutor John Macintyre agreed that municipal police departments have more to do than chase defaulting fathers who leave their children as a charge on society. However, he added, some are brought back charged under the Criminal Code with leaving their family destitute.

"The police will get a warrant and will search him out and arrest him," said Mr. Macintyre.

Mr. Macintyre said the Family Court doesn't have enough staff to go chasing people.

The court's main purpose is to get the father to pay for a child's support, he said.

He added that he feels the usual court order for \$30 to \$40 a month for a child is too low.

"Everybody knows the cost of living has gone up, but it seems perhaps some of the judges in their ivory towers don't have young children any more and don't realize this."

Inger Schodt of Vancouver said it is too difficult for a girl to prove paternity.

"They ask too much of a girl. I don't believe it should be so easy that she can point the finger at just about anybody and that's it, but I think there's a happy medium."

Mr. Macintyre said there is a case on record where two men were ordered to pay support because the judge couldn't decide which of them was the father.

He added that in Victoria nearly every mother who goes before the court gets support for her child.

"I won't take a case in unless there's a reasonable proof of paternity, but those I do take in are usually upheld," he said.



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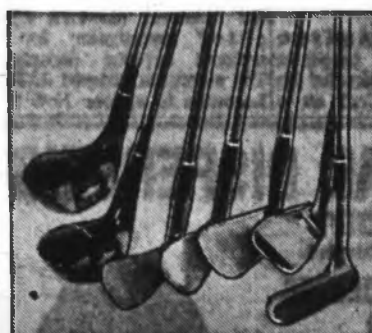
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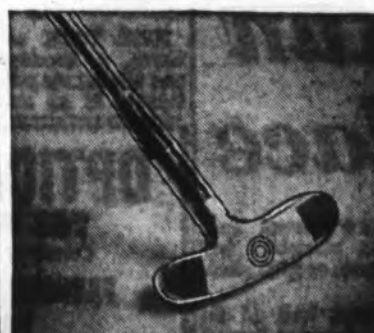
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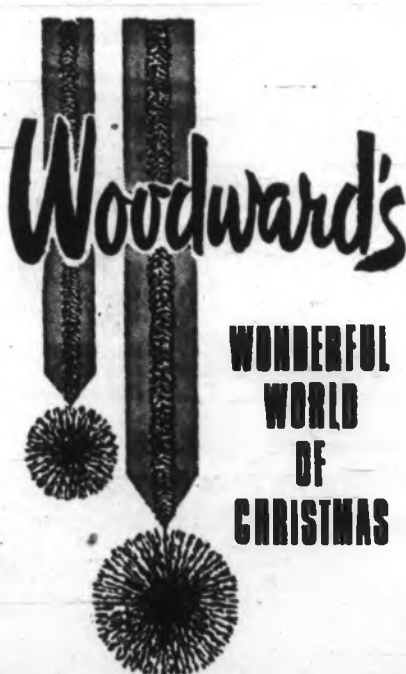


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### Australian Girl Miss World

Tall, blonde Miss Australia, 18-year-old Penelope Plummer, won Miss World beauty contest in London Thursday. Prize carries awards that

could run beyond \$75,000 in year. With her are Mirey Zamir of Israel, left, third, and Kathleen Winstanley, Britain, second.—(AP)

### Dancers Chase Devils

## Push-Buttons Run New Tokyo Palace

By DON SHANNON

TOKYO (LAT) — Spear-carrying dancers chased away devils from Emperor Hirohito's new push-button palace Thursday at the inauguration of the 13 billion yen \$36,100,000 complex of buildings in the heart of the capital.

The red-costumed dancers and the ready "ragu" music played by court musicians were in a tradition more than 1,000 years old, but the new palace has a control room resembling the command room of a nuclear aircraft carrier, with panels of switches to regulate lighting and air conditioning in the vast spaces.

Traditional style was followed in the four-year process of construction and the exterior blends with ancient castle walls — a low quadrangle of seven pavilions covered in green copper roofs with turned-up eaves and elaborate ridges.

#### ESCALATORS

Inside, modern wall-to-wall carpeting replaces the traditional tatami floor mats and instead of sliding paper doors, massive partitions move at the touch of a button. To facilitate the handling of crowds, escalators connect the different levels of the reception hall which extends across the entire front of the complex.

Japan's imperial family has lived on the site of the feudal castle surrounded by moats since the capital was transferred from Kyoto a century ago. The Tokyo palace was not elaborate and as a semi-divine figure the emperor did not play host to big public gatherings.

Since the Second World War Hirohito and his wife have lived as constitutional monarchs in temporary quarters hidden deep in the wooded park. They will stay there rather than move into the new palace, which is designed exclusively as an office and a place for banquets and public receptions.

#### NO CONCUBINES

Besides not providing living accommodations for the imperial family, the new structure definitely did not replace the concubines' wing of the prewar palace, a going concern until the death of Emperor Meiji 56 years ago. Emperor Taisho, the mentally defective father of the present ruler, was the son of a concubine.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in a dedication speech made it clear he considers the massive palace a symbol of Japan's new status as the world's third industrial power, and another accomplishment of his four years in office, a term he is seeking to extend at the Liberal

### Heavy Damages Hit Klansmen

VICKSBURG, Miss. (UPI) — A federal court jury hearing a damage suit against the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan awarded more than \$1,000,000 to relatives of a slain Negro estate tender. The 12-member jury, including eight Negroes, deliberated 90 minutes before ruling that the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and three individuals must pay \$22,150 in actual damages and \$1,000,000 in punitive damages in the death of Ben Chester White.

### Names in the News

## Brunette's Fuzz Fools All But One

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — The brunette stood outside the bus station in freezing weather, shivering in a green miniskirt, red velvet blouse, black silk hose and black leather boots.

Patrolman Robert Higgins wanted to help, and when she appeared unable to talk, Higgins took her to police headquarters. Through notes, police found she was deaf and dumb and needed a ride to Nashville.

She was "cute as a bucket," said one of the men in blue. Then detective Bill South wandered over to the gathering and gave the "cutie" a close inspection. He surprised everyone by placing the brunette under arrest.

"You could tell he was a man because he had fuzz that he hadn't shaved off his upper lip," South explained.

A straight razor was found in the brunette's purse, and investigation showed "she" was Pvt. Joseph Diorio, about 24, of New York City, an army deserter.

Diorio was fined \$158.50 on charges of loitering, disorderly conduct and carrying a deadly weapon.

KAMLOOPS—Mayor Peter Wing attributed the abdication of Miss Kamloops and her two princesses to "a lack of communication" and said he wants to have a private talk with the girls.

Miss Kamloops, Christine Pihlson, 19, and her princesses, Patti Kabanoff and Linda Feltham resigned charging a lack of financial assistance and "utter confusion" during their four-month reign.

NEW YORK — Andrew Kuras, a Brooklyn carpenter who blamed air pollution for his injuries in an accident on a



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construction job, has won a \$300,000 out-of-court settlement. Kuras claimed pollutants in the air weakened some rope supporting wood planks. The rope gave way and the planks fell on Kuras, allegedly causing multiple skull fractures.

WASHINGTON — The latest vote totals showed that Richard Nixon's popular vote margin over Hubert Humphrey stood at 31,134,760 to 30,818,056, a lead of 316,704.

MONTREAL — A summons was issued for improper declaration of income tax—against the Montreal district's former chief investigator for the national revenue department. The summons ordered J. Raoul Lacombe to appear Nov. 26 to

answer seven charges of failing to declare \$11,813 on income tax returns dating back to 1962.

LONDON — Aristotle Onassis and his wife, the former Mrs. John F. Kennedy, arrived here by air on their first trip outside Greece since their wedding Oct. 2.

KINGSTON — The Jamaica government announced the posthumous presentation of a \$5,000 award to assassinated Negro civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

BARROW, Alaska — Max Conrad planned to leave Ice Island

T-3 near the North Pole late Thursday, continuing his solo flight around-the-world with a 1,000-mile hop to Tromsø, Norway.

ROME — Cardinal Paul Emilio Leger, former archbishop of Montreal, left for Yaounde, Cameroon, to resume his work as a missionary with lepers and handicapped children after visits to France and Italy.

KAMLOOPS — Prime Minister Trudeau and Opposition Leader Stanfield became owners of a 931-pound steer at the close of the Provincial Winter Fair. The steer was bought by a group of

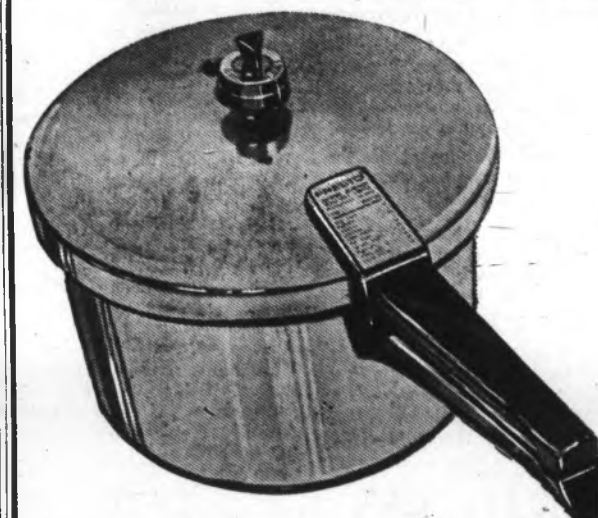
ranchers and will be sent live to Ottawa to exhibit the quality of B.C. cattle.

BUDAPEST — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived for an official visit with his Hungarian counterpart Janos Peter, the official MTI news agency reported.

### Fire Toll 29

MANILA (UPI) — The deaths of five children raised to 29 the fatalities from a weekend fire and explosion in a gasoline storage area at Davao City.

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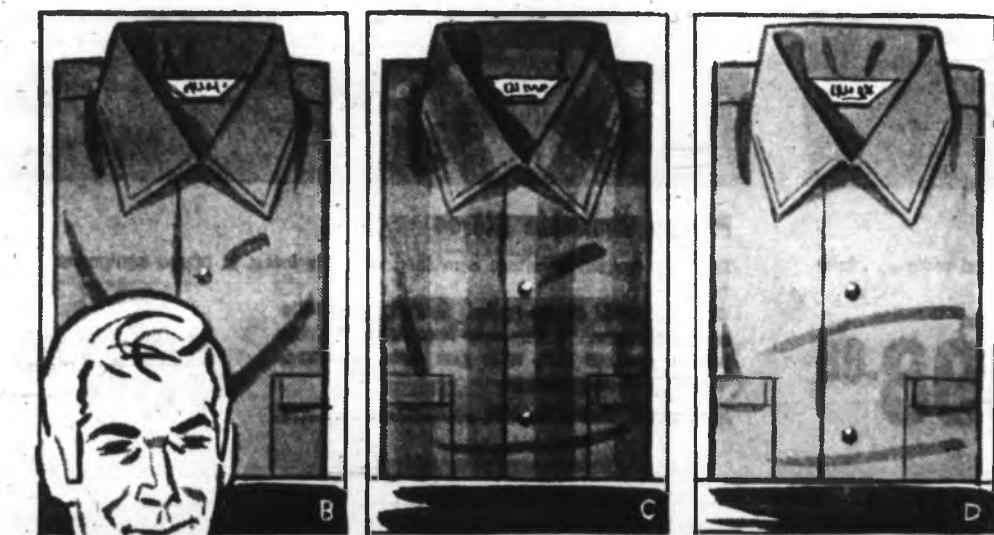
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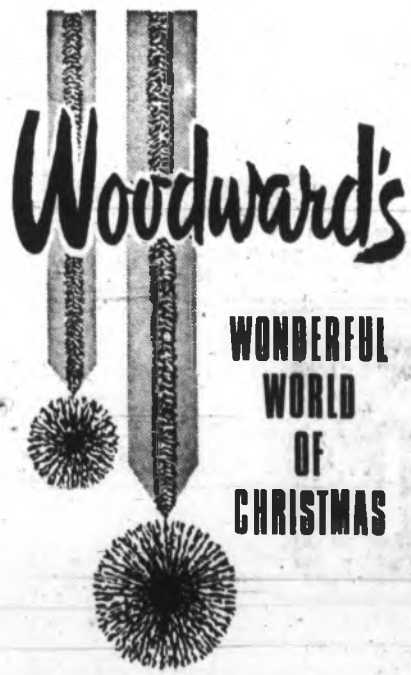
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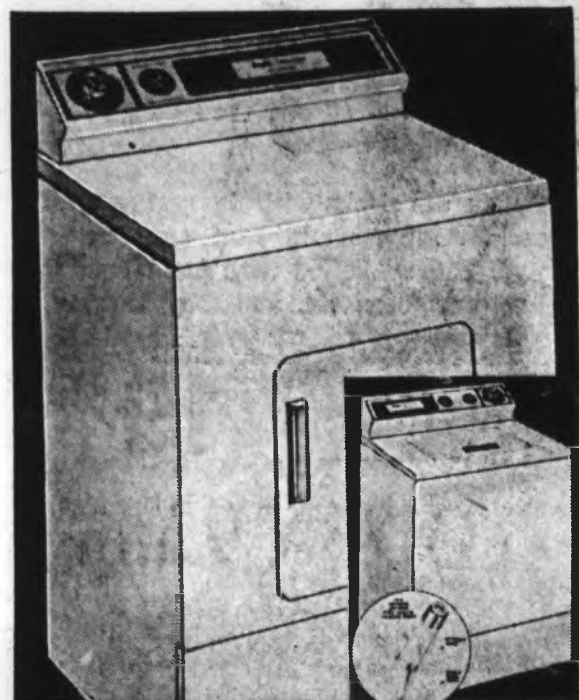
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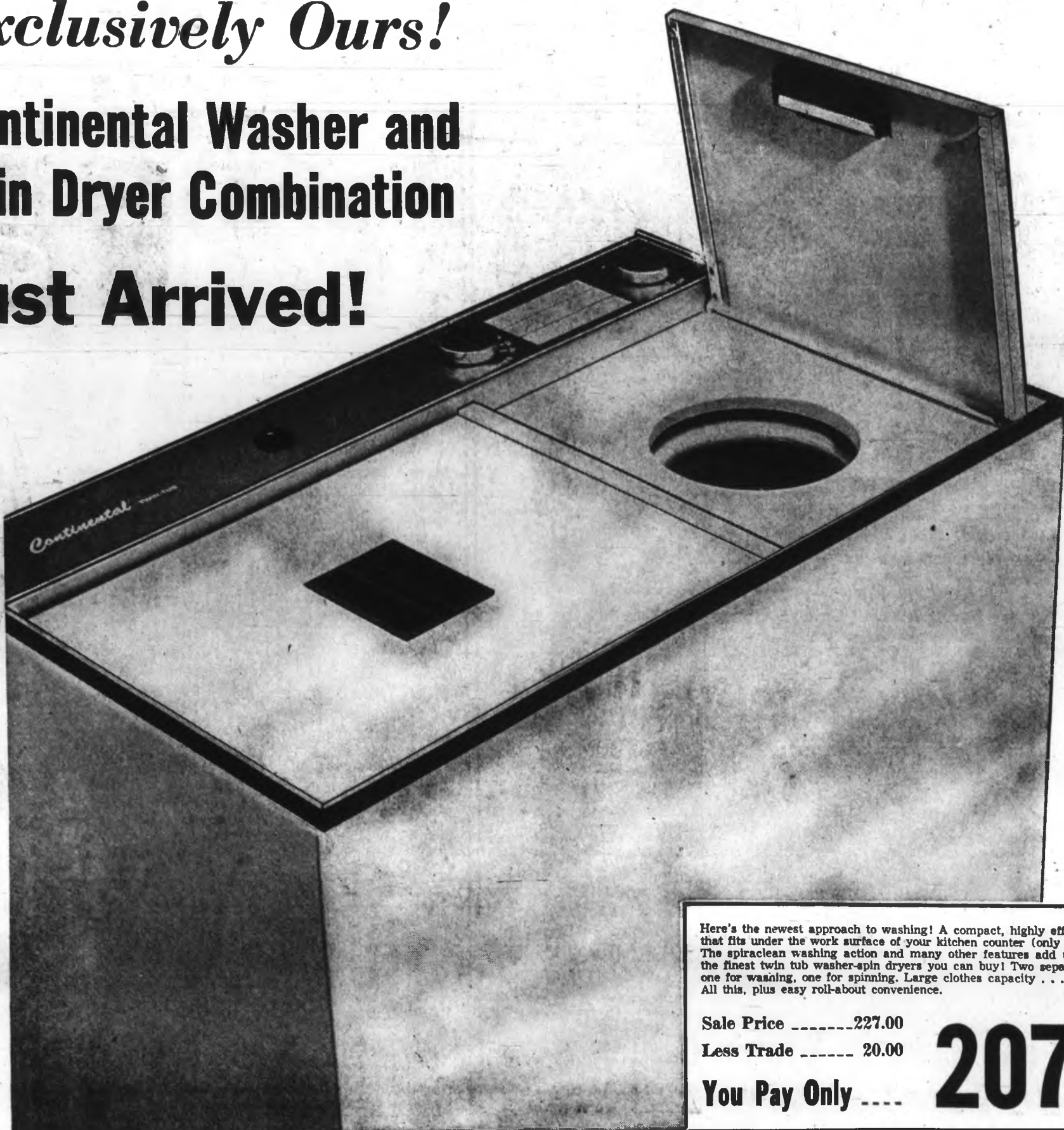


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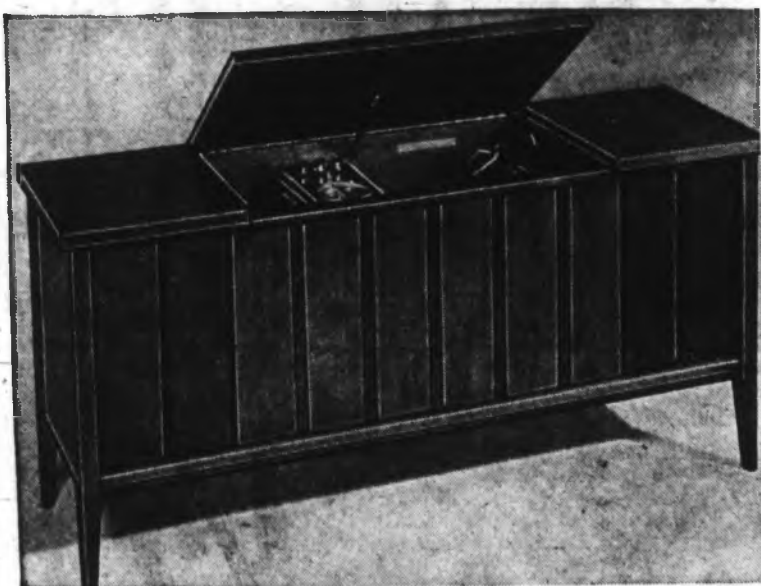
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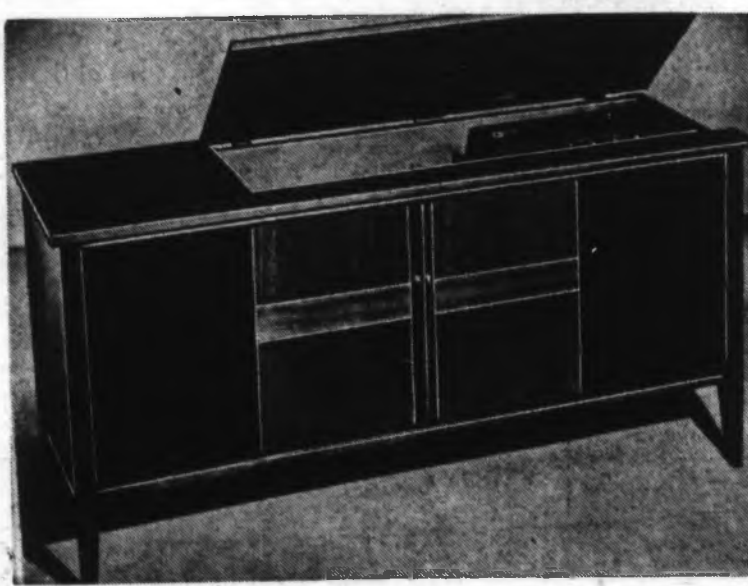


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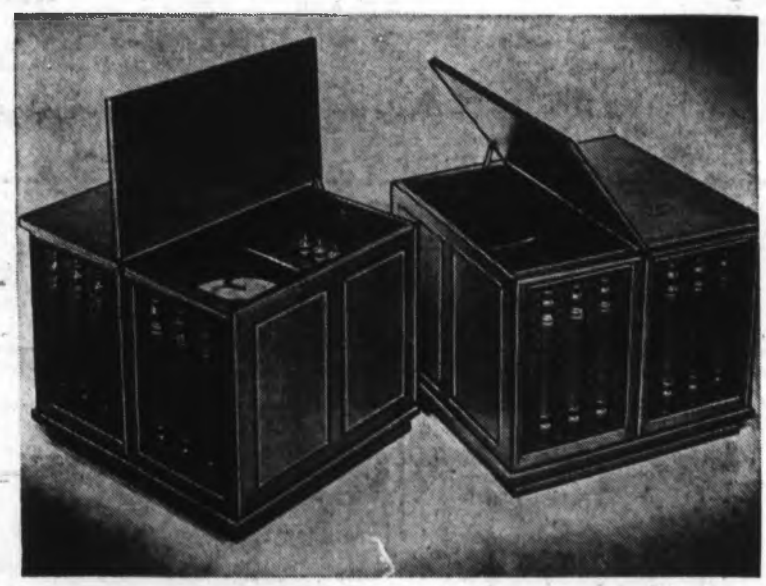
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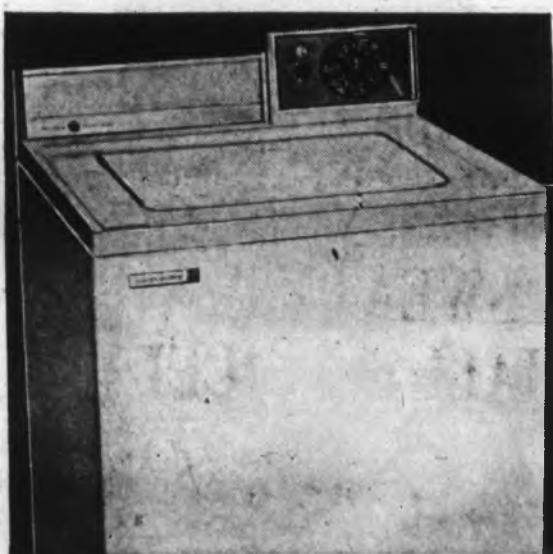
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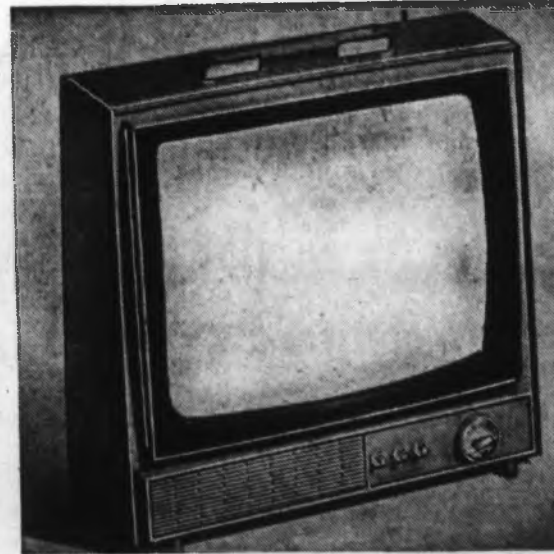


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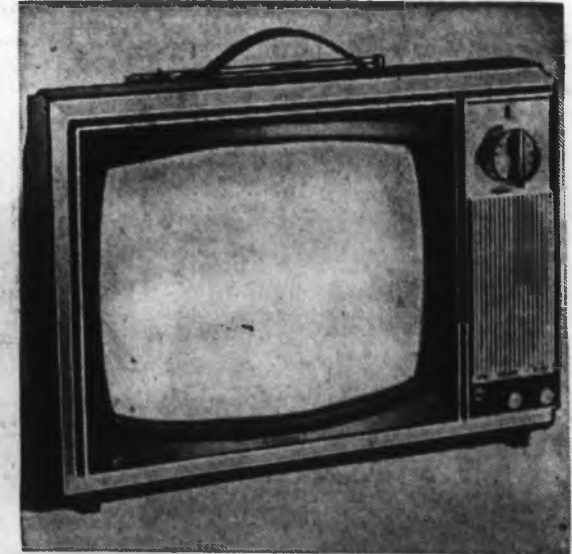
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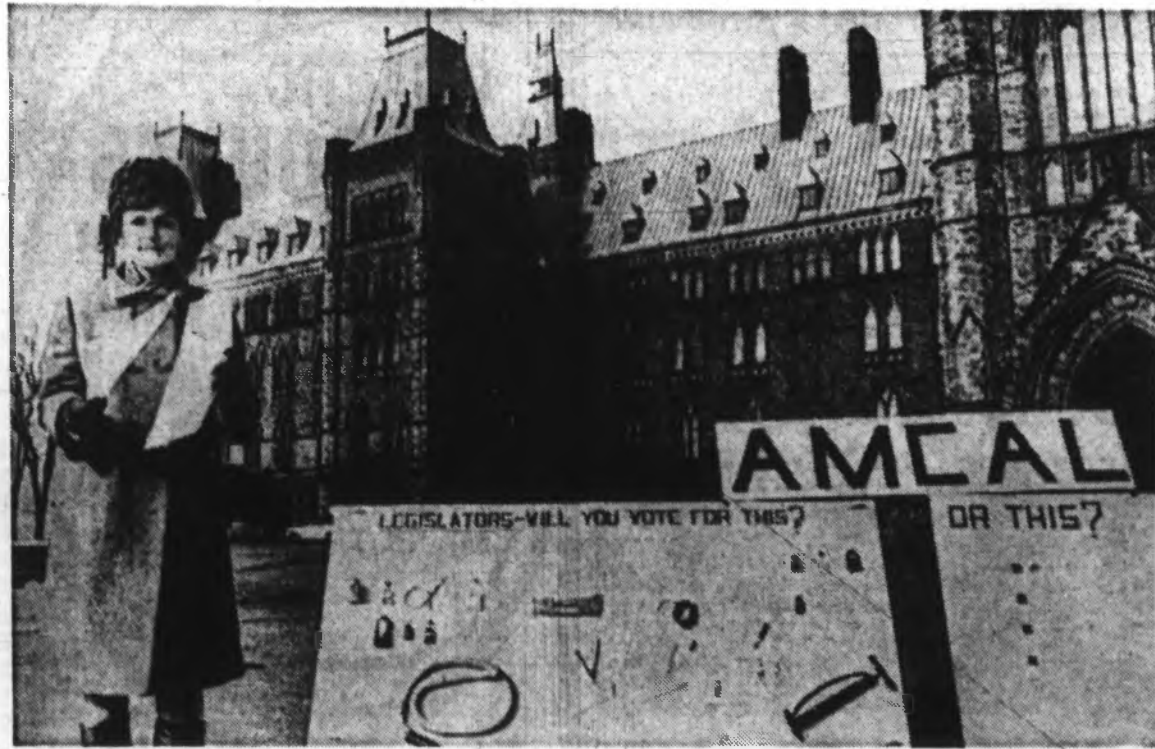
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Mrs. Lore Perron, president, with pamphlets, display, in Ottawa

## Abortion-Backers Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of women advocating repeal of criminal sanctions against abortion appealed for legislative support Thursday with a vivid demonstration on Parliament Hill.

Led by Lore Perron, president of the Association for the Modernization of Canadian Abortion Laws, the small group mounted a display outside Parliament's main entrance showing instruments and fluids they say are used privately—and dangerously—to procure illegal abortions.

Reform of the abortion law is expected to be included in general amendment of the Criminal Code the government hopes to introduce before Christmas.

## At 40,000 Feet, Or in Church

### Girls Free to Walk Aisles

By HARRY BERNSTEIN

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Sandy Anderson is going to be married at last.

Since she is 23 and has been waiting for only a year to make final arrangements, the circumstances of Miss Anderson's romance and marriage may not seem unusual at first glance.

But they are. The top officers of United Air Lines, one of the world's largest, argued bitterly about it with officials of Miss Anderson's union.

After months of debate and threats of a U.S.-wide strike against United, agreement was reached to let her marry Robert Baird, 39, a sales manager for McDonnell Douglas Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif.

The agreement, reached last weekend, came only after an act of Congress and intervention by a U.S. government agency.

It applied not just to Miss Anderson, but to all of United's 5,000 stewardesses. If they find husbands, every one of them can now get married.

Previously, marriage automatically disqualified a girl as a United stewardess.

The airline still holds to its policy of refusing to hire girls who are married, but the pact with the Air Line Pilots Association stewards and stewardesses division ends the company ban on married stewardesses.

Those who were secretly married while the ban was still in effect can now fly United wearing wedding rings. Those who were secretly married, but fired when the secret leaked out, are again eligible for their jobs as stewardesses.

"I'm so happy," said Miss Anderson. "We're going to be married in Redondo Beach (Calif.) Nov. 25. He was wonderful to wait. Now it can be all official."

She contends that despite the company's marriage ban, up to 30 per cent of its 5,000 stewardesses got married anyway. But "I am head of my union's division at United, and if I had defied the rule they would have found out immediately and fired me."

United was one of the few companies retaining its ban against married stewardesses. Congress became involved because it passed a law prohibiting discrimination based on race, creed, color or sex.

The company had no rule

against male stewards getting married.

The rule against stewardesses getting married led to some unhappy girls — and boyfriends — plus some unusual questions of morality.

### So Good It's Ending

Last year's No Ball Ball to aid the Kiwanis handicapped children's camp at Lake Oowichan was such a success it will not be held again this year.

Instead of attending the Nov. 31 ball held nowhere at no time, a donation supporting the handicapped children and Kiwanis' Charities is returned with the invitation to the No Ball Ball.

Proceeds will go to the S.A. Beaver Kiwanis trust fund, and all contributors will receive a registered tax number receipt.

The No Ball idea was started in England three years ago by British comedian Peter Sellers, who held a ball promising fantastic things that never happened.

When the company found out that one of its stewardesses had married secretly, she was until now, subject to discharge for violating company policy.

But when the company found out one of its stewardesses had become pregnant, she had a chance of getting "pregnancy leave."

A company official said "It is not a formal United policy. There have been some cases of pregnancy among the thousands of girls, and each case is taken individually."

But the pregnancy did not automatically result in dismissal.

If the company found out about marriage, then the girl was subject to discharge immediately, apparently.

The marriage ban got wide attention recently when a Florida stewardess said the airline made no complaint when it found she was "living in sin" with a man, but when it learned the man was her husband, she was fired.

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# Talented Young Actress Likes Pregnant Rapport

Being in the right place at the right time spells 80 per cent of success when it comes to getting a break on the stage. That is the opinion of Holly Turner, currently starring in William Goodhart's comedy hit, *Generation* playing at the McPherson until Nov. 23.

The young actress got her first break playing in this same play on Broadway a few years back. Getting a lead role with Henry Fonda was a real break.

Holly Turner was finishing a two-year course at a New York drama school when *Generation* producers were scouting for a girl to play the leading role. It had to be an all-American type who had the ability to act.

The director of the drama school recommended Holly. She was tested and got the prize part.

"I was really very fortunate," she says.

Holly says that her role of being pregnant during the entire play makes for wonderful rapport with the women in the audience, whereas most men seem to identify with the girl's bewildered father who is

trying but failing to understand his daughter's way of life.

A New Yorker until last January when she married Dr. Gerd Weh, a general practitioner in Edmonton, Holly finds life in Edmonton quite exhilarating.

"If I weren't so happy where I am, I guess I would miss New York," she says.

Holly met her husband when she went to Edmonton to play in *Barefoot in the Park* and Hedda Gabler. Dr. Weh was active in the Edmonton amateur theatre and at present is member of the professional theatre, The Citadel.

Holly has a very flexible, part-time job with a publishing firm in Edmonton where she does certain amount of selling, public relations and some reviewing.

Since living in Edmonton she has learned to love sailing. "We have a boat and a summer cottage on Pigeon Lake."

This versatile young woman also likes to cook. Carbonnade flamande, which she says is a good beef stew, is one of her



Holly Turner — starring in *Generation* at the McPherson Playhouse. See Personal Mention.

favorites which she learned from Julia Child's Cook Book.

Dr. Weh was a widower with four children when Holly married him last winter. "So that means I cook mainly as any mother of four children would cook."

Holly tends to be casual about clothes. She doesn't like to shop and would rather have one or two really good outfits a year. This tends to keep styling pretty basic. "I'm crazy about ties — if I were an man I'd have a whole closet filled with ties. But maybe I shouldn't say that, my husband has only one."

She is glad that men are dressing with more color these days. "I just love the Edwardian influence — the longer jackets, the Mao jackets, and the chairs."

The Wehs have just returned from a two-week holiday in Paris where Holly's brother-in-law and sister live. "It rained and rained while we were there and then when I got off the plane here last

weekend it was still raining." She had another commitment in Edmonton early in the week and was back in Victoria on Wednesday evening. It is her first visit to Victoria but she hasn't seen very much yet. As she says it has been just back and forth from the Airport to the theatre.

Mrs. John Simon, Mrs. H. A. Powell, Miss Frances Jordan and Mrs. Kenneth C. Drury will preside at the tea table at the annual meeting of The Craigdarroch Castle Society.

The meeting and tea will be held on Saturday at Regent's Park House, the home of Mr. Carl Rudolph, on the corner of St. Charles and Fort Streets, commencing at 3 o'clock.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Ball will be held at Work Point Barracks gymnasium this evening. Bear Admiral and Mrs. J. A. Charles, Col. and Mrs. R. S. Turnbull, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. C. Pitts and Dr. Gilbert Kennedy, deputy attorney



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**PICKWICK PAPERS**  
Dickens Fellowship will meet at the home of Miss O. Wetherston, 637 Linden on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. Practice for Pickwick Papers from 2 to 3 p.m. For information phone 388-7090.

**LAKE HILL**  
A social meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will take place in the Lake Hill WI hall, 3880 Quadra on Monday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

him what I expected and he has kept his word.

We have three sons of our own now and my husband has told me a dozen times that he never grew up until he married me. No truer words were ever spoken.—**TUFFY**

Dear Tuff: I know who wears the pants in your family — and I'm not knocking it. You sound like you're getting along fine, and that's what counts.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this for all women who work and must hire someone to take care of their children.

## 'Sweet Thing Going'

When my boys were young I held a high-paying job which I hated to give up. I remember so well dropping them off every morning at 8:30 at Mama Gerlie's, thinking, "Boy, she has a sweet thing going; stays home all day and makes all that money." (Mama Gerlie had two small children of her own. She kept my two and five others.)

After two years I quit my job to make some of that "easy money." I learned that some mothers can get so busy cocktailing they forget they have kids. Other mothers just assume it's O.K. to go to dinner with friends and not call to say they won't be by to pick up Suzie. I could never make plans for an evening because I was responsible for those youngsters so long as they were in my home. The day care ran anywhere from 9 to 16 hours.

Some mornings the children

never came. I had no advance word they were spending the day with Grandma, or Dad was taking them to the country. At the end of a year I happily gave up the easy money and went back to work.

Now when I leave, my children off at Aunt Alice's I feel like kissing her. If any of you girls have a reliable person who takes care of your kids during the day, treat her like the jewel she is. —**LAPORTE**

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## NDP Prods Consumer Affairs Branch

## Evaluation of Advertising Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—The consumer affairs department should have some way to help the consumer evaluate advertising claims, Max Saltzman (NDP—Westerloo) said Thursday at a meeting of the Commons health committee.

The department's 1968-69 estimates asked whether the department was doing any

comparative testing of products. G. F. Osbaldeston, assistant deputy minister for the department, said there are difficulties involved in having a government department do such testing.

The decision of what qualities should be tested was largely subjective.

J. L. Catley, assistant director of the department's consumer service and information division, said that from

April to October that division's central mailing address has received about 2,200 complaints and 670 enquiries.

The mailing address is "The Consumer, Box 99, Ottawa, Canada."



## Christmas Sale Saturday

Annual Christmas sale of work and tea sponsored by Salvation Army Matson Lodge Women's Auxiliary will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Matson Lodge, 847 Dunsmuir Road. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will officiate at opening. Discussing arrangements

are, from left, Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, auxiliary president, Mrs. Brigadier V. Underhill, Mrs. A. J. Carrington, and Mrs. W. G. Gerry. In charge of tea service will be Mrs. A. E. Johnston.—(Robin Clarke)



Gifts for young and old will be featured at Sugar Plum Bazaar at St. Dunstan's Church, San Juan and Tyndal Roads, on Saturday. Mrs. N. F. Tanner will open affair at 11 a.m. Hot turkey luncheon will be followed by afternoon tea. Anxious to sample some bazaar goodies are from left, 18-month-old will have as its specialty mince meat made from Michael Davie and Brian Litster, 3½.

## Metric Curves Sound Filling

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP)—Bachelor Jerry Coakes, 30, has drawn up a metric vital-statistics table for fellow fanatics who might be confused when curvy measurements go metric in this country in a few years. A shapely 38-26-36 will come out as 965-635-914 millimetres. "Flat-chested girls are going to be quite happy," says Jerry. "Even they will be up in the 800s."

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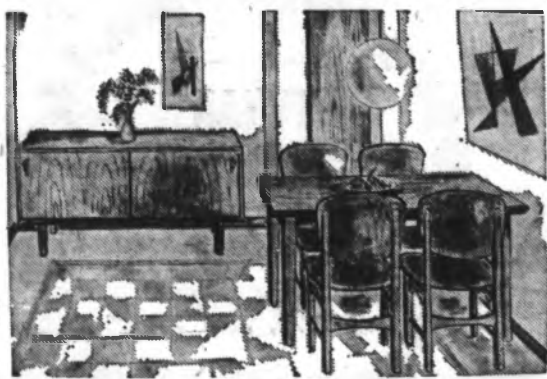
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The survey was mailed to 1,200 students—one copy to every 22nd student in the university directory—a week before a teach-in last month on the population explosion.

Its 37 questions were drafted by a first-year, female medical student, and three male sociology students.

They said they got 511 replies—representing fewer than two per cent of the university's 26,400 full-time students.

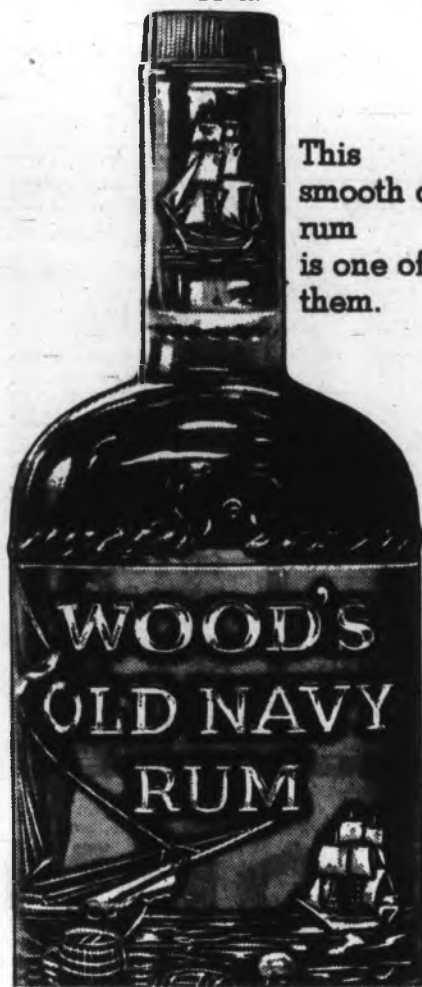
The survey showed Protestant-raised students are most

likely to lose their religious belief. Of those replying, 42 per cent said they had become atheist or agnostic, compared with 27 per cent among Roman Catholics and 18 per cent among Jews.

Among those retaining their faith, unmarried Jewish girls had the highest virginity rate—87 per cent. Of Catholic girls, 78 per cent were still virgins, and 74 per cent among Protestants.

Of Jewish unmarried females who had become atheist or agnostic, none remained a virgin and 60 per cent had sex frequently. Among ex-Catholic girls, 78 per cent were not virgins, and 53 per cent of ex-Protestant girls had had intercourse.

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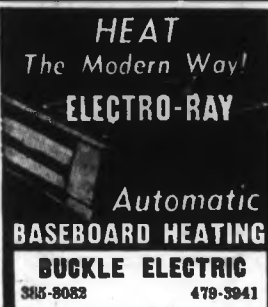
Still a woman in black can look most awfully drab and dowdy. For a dazzling finish what's wanted are makeup with plenty of glow. And today's transient cosmetics fit the need—flu-perfectly.

In making a choice, your main concern is shades that best spark your own skin tone. Fair skins achieve a luminous quality via foundation and lipstick with delicate pink tints; pale golden peach tints turn on dark skins.

Most every skin, when backdropped against black, could use a blusher. An

effective selection is keyed to your lipstick and then peared to the nines for shimmer.

Other than makeup, excellence of grooming is an adjunct of black. The two are sort of made for each other. As a last touch, try one flashy, explosive piece of jewelry. Then stand back and watch the fireworks.



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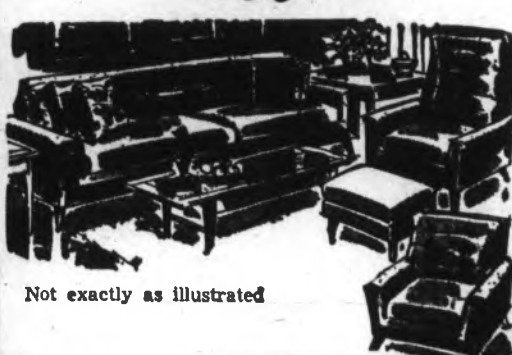


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## Courtroom Parade

# Suspended Driver Jailed

Robert A. Brown, 22, of the C & E Motel, will be in jail for three months after two convictions Thursday of driving while his licence was suspended.

Brown pleaded guilty Thursday to the two charges, which Prosecutor Cory Stolte told court were fourth and fifth convictions on the same charge.

Brown told court he was driving illegally because his wife could no longer drive due to advanced pregnancy. Court heard he was stopped Oct. 25 by a routine road block on Finlayson and told police he was visiting from the U.S. His wife's car had Washington plates on it, court was told.

### PSYCHOPATHIC

Magistrate William Oster said Brown's previous record made the later offences "seem almost psychopathic" in nature. Brown's attorney told court Brown had been unable to raise \$500 bail and had been in custody for 17 days.

The magistrate told Brown, "I'm sorry for your wife, but we must consider the public." "It's very painful on occasion to be a magistrate," he told Brown, and sentenced him to one month in jail on the first count and three months on the second count, the sentences to run concurrently.

The effect of Dr. D. E. Alcorn's recent death on Central Magistrate's Court was again felt and commented upon Thursday by Magistrate Oster. Kenneth Wayne Howard, 19, of 1304 Charlton, told court Wednesday that he had been denied use of the Colquhoun Jail's phone to call a lawyer. Thursday he admitted he might have been "mixed up" about this, and requested a psychiatric report.

Prosecutor Stolte told court he had called the jail's warden, and was told Howard could have used the phone but never asked to.

Magistrate Oster asked Howard if he really thought he needed a psychiatric help and added, "Were you just making sport yesterday?"

### HELP NEEDED

The accused said he believed he needed help both legally and mentally.

Salvation Army Brig. G. M. Rankin told court he had talked with Howard, who had been respectful and courteous, displaying none of the scorn he had shown in court Wednesday.

Magistrate Oster said he would arrange the psychiatric report because Howard "presents two faces," and would remand him to a later date.

### COURT'S LOSS

In seeking a date for the report to be completed, the magistrate learned there is a delay in such reports because of the overload of work in such cases by psychiatrists, and commented on the court's loss of a friend and tireless worker with the death of Dr. Alcorn.

Howard was remanded to Nov. 21 for the report and to set a date for his preliminary hearing.

### GRAIN MARKETS

Stephen Baxter, 53, of apartment 215, 270 Government, who pleaded guilty Nov. 7 to obtaining goods over \$50 by false pretences, and two counts of ob-

taining money under \$50 by false pretences, appeared Thursday to plead guilty to four more counts of obtaining money and goods under \$50 by false pretences.

Court was told all charges involved worthless cheques, and Baxter's previous record dated back to 1935, and ranged from Halifax to Victoria.

Magistrate Oster called him a "long-time bunco man," and sentenced him to eight months in jail on each of the four charges, to be served concurrently.

Henry P. J. D'Aoust, of no fixed address, who pleaded guilty Nov. 7 to three counts of obtaining goods under \$50 by false pretences, told court before sentencing Thursday that he had "nothing much to say because alcohol is no excuse."

He asked to be sentenced to some penal institution where he could obtain both psychiatric help and help for his alcoholism. Magistrate Oster said he would make such a recommendation, and sentenced him to two years on each count.

Fined Thursday after pleading guilty to impaired driving: Lorne H. Switzer, 35, of Vancouver, \$300 and licence suspended, and \$100 after pleading guilty to failure to remain at the scene of an accident; George M. Kirk, 45, of North Surrey, \$300 and allowed to drive only during working hours for six months.

Kathleen Eva Settle, 29, of 1242 Fort, was fined \$100 for

driving while her licence was suspended.

Kenneth G. Gerrard, 19, of 1821 Dunnett, and Howard C. Turner, 19, of 645 Baxter, charged with possession of marijuana, were remanded Thursday to Dec. 3 for court to hear defence and to view the scene where the Crown witnesses say they apprehended the two.

Crown witnesses Thursday said the two were arrested Oct. 20 when two detectives saw one throw something into the bushes near Beaver Lake, and Saanich tracking dog Rex later found a bag containing a "green plant substance."

A second bag, also containing a "green plant substance," was entered as an exhibit by Crown Prosecutor Edward Pollard. Detectives testified this was found where Turner's car had been parked.

Dogmaster Constable James White testified the bag found in the bushes was dry although the surroundings were wet from rain that afternoon.

Defence testimony will begin at 2:15 p.m. Dec. 3, and court will then adjourn to the Beaver Lake site.

**Cost Doubled**

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—District council has learned estimates for construction of approaches to the proposed new Burrard Inlet crossing have nearly doubled from \$44,000,000 to \$74,000,000.

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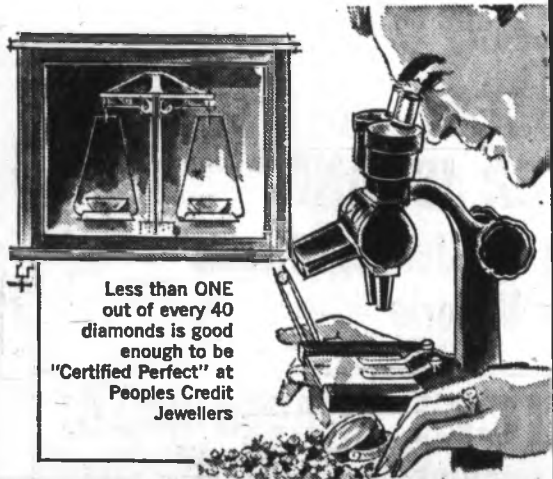
CRESTON (CP)—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the civic centre arena and curling rink.

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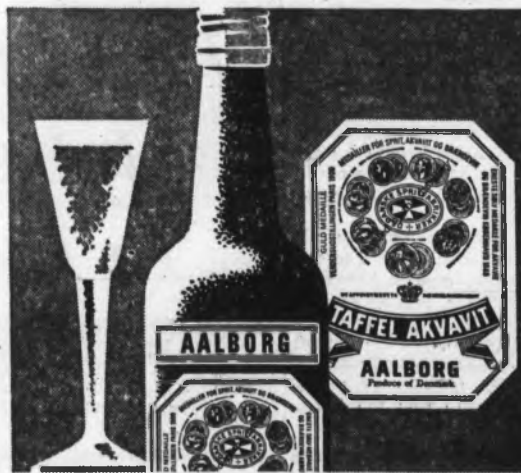
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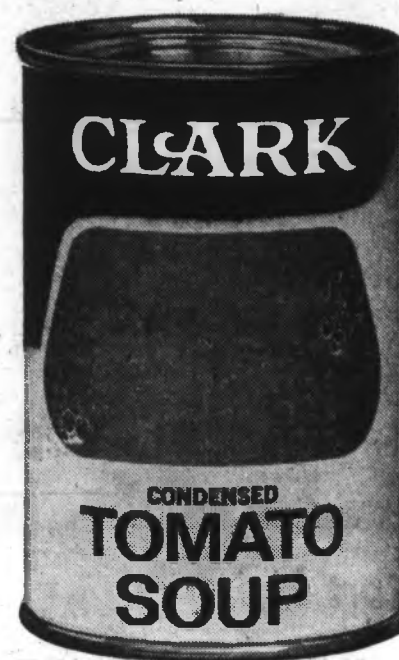
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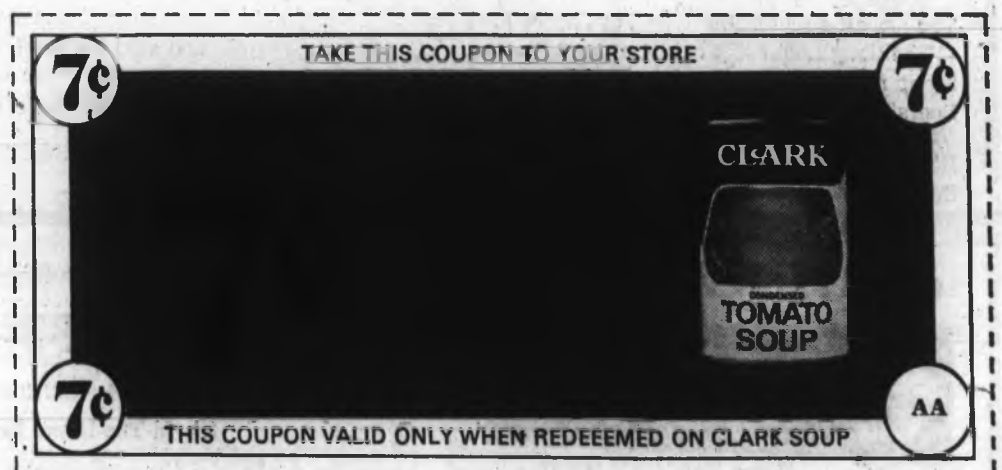
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VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation Thursday accused school boards of stalling 1968 salary negotiations with teachers.

Tom Hutchinson said the B.C. School Trustees' Association is using the new provincial education finance formula as an excuse to create an artificial crisis in negotiations.

The charges were denied by James Lamont, chairman of the BCSTA personnel and economics committee.

### BOTH SIDES

Both sides issued statements as last-minute attempts were made in many of B.C.'s 83 school districts to reach negotiated agreements before a deadline of midnight Thursday night.

After the deadline, the parties must submit to compulsory arbitration.

Mr. Hutchinson said settlements had been reached in only 31 districts by noon Thursday.

He said the settlements, affecting 4,000 of the province's 19,000 teachers, provide for salary increases averaging 6.2 per cent. The number of settlements to date was the lowest in years.

"It seems strange to us that in some districts trustees can reach agreements with their teachers and live with the education finance formula, while trustees in other districts say they cannot conclude an agreement because of the restrictions imposed by the formula," he said. "The BCSTA has used the formula to create an artificial crisis in salary bargaining."

Mr. Lamont replied that the trustees association did not create the current situation.

"The equalizing effect of the new formula has compelled many boards to examine very closely any unwarranted increase in expenditure," he said. "Other boards which were previously short of funds now find that their financial position has improved," he added.

"School boards are acting responsibly to conditions within their own districts and we object to being accused of manipulating our membership."

## Phil Still Eyes Job Offer In Industry

DELTA (CP)—Former British Columbia highways minister Phil Gagliardi says if someone from private industry makes him a serious job offer, he will consider it.

Mr. Gagliardi, demoted from highways minister to minister, without portfolio, following a controversy involving use of a government jet, made the comment in an address Wednesday to the Delta Gyro Club.

He also said he is not eyeing a top post with the Social Credit government-operated British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority.

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"I said it earlier, but I was only joking," said Mr. Gagliardi.

He declined to say whether he will take his seat at the opening of the legislature in January.

In his speech, the minister called for the paving of the Alaska Highway.

He also urged people in B.C. to invest more money in the province, rather than complain about foreign investors.

## Group Seeks Toys, Gifts

Greater Victoria's Low Income Group is planning a Christmas party for children in welfare and low-income families.

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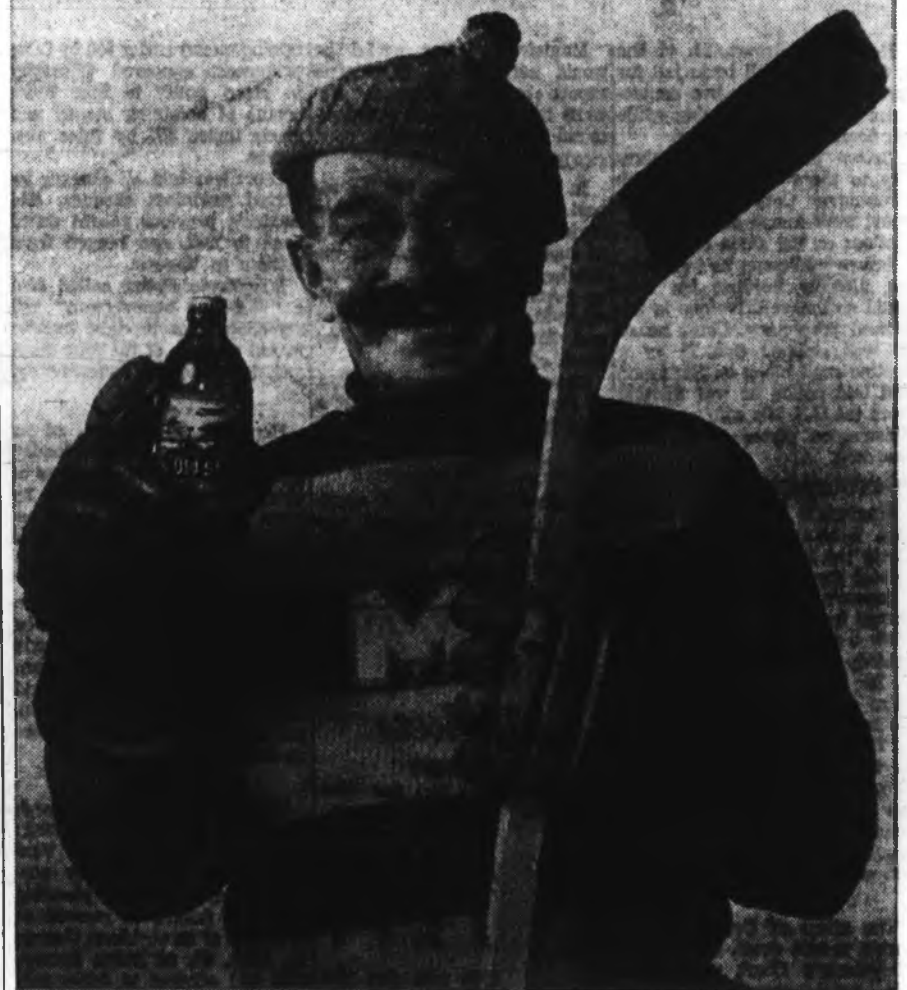


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Thoreau, the 19th century writer who spent much of his time at Walden Pond near Concord, Mass., where he followed his "individualistic" philosophy and largely shunned organized society, is one of Mr. Thorsell's models.

**Enough Interest**

For the last two summers Mr. Thorsell has explored the proposed route as an employee of the research division of the national parks service. During that time he discovered that most of the people who used the fragments of trails that he would weld into a unit were well educated, appreciative of their environment, and aware of the need to "get away from it all."

And he believes there are enough of them who would welcome the Great Divide trail to warrant the interest of



Broken line indicates trail

the parks service in creating it. "After all, wilderness preservation is what national parks are all about," he said in an interview. "And there is enough public interest to convince officials they are no longer fighting the developers by themselves."

**In Wilderness**

It is this growing interest that he hopes to fan into concrete contributions to allow a complete study of the route with recommendations for facilities — including huts, instruction books and alternate routes for more-beardy hikers — to be completed.

Of the proposed 300-mile trail, almost 200 miles wind through Banff and Jasper national parks, and the balance through Alberta and B.C. wilderness.

Eventually, it would connect in the south with the 3,000-mile path that wanders up through the United States from the Mexican border.

The whole Canadian portion could be financed "for the

price of paving one mile of road," he said.

Although his interest in the wilderness satisfies a personal need related to his philosophy outlook, he takes a hard-headed view of what he is trying to do.

He wrote his master's thesis on wilderness preservation, and his present interdisciplinary studies include the fields of geography, ecology, economics and resources. The aim is resource planning. "After all, there are town planners but no resource planners. And the wilderness has a right to exist alongside urban development."

**Always There?**

Already he realizes that he is fighting what is essentially "a delaying action."

He sees the result of industrial expansion and warns that "there is a popular conception that Canada is 90 per cent wilderness, it will always be there."

That's true to an extent. But only a small percentage of our land has any recrea-

tional value, and that is gradually being spoiled."

Thorsell spent two years in Europe, mostly studying the trail systems developed in European countries — where "people crawl all over the mountains" — and came back dedicated to holding back the deterioration of Canada's wilds as long as possible.

**Run Up Tree**

What of the physical dangers?

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Body Stimulant

# Medical Wonder May End Virus Threats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists Thursday announced discovery of a medicine "which may lead to control of virus diseases" from colds to smallpox by simply making the body's own disease-fighting system work better.

The medicine could both cure and prevent, its discoverers said. Cold victims would simply inhale it like a nasal mist. Depending on whether human cancer is a virus—an unanswered medical question—it might even prove to be a cure for cancer and leukemia.

The discovery was announced by the National Institutes of Health, part of the public health service, which developed it in conjunction with the New York Medical College.

## BETTER JOB

Dr. Samuel Baron, an NIH virologist, said the medicine is a synthetic RNA (Ribonucleic Acid). He said it stimulates the body's own virus-fighting system, called interferon, to work harder and do a better job.

The medicine has worked on rabbits and mice, NIH said, and on "human cells in the test tube." But more tests are necessary on animals to make sure the RNA has no harmful side effects.

Baron said none is indicated so far. If any are found, he said, other medicines, also effective in stimulating interferon, could be tried.

## FIVE YEARS?

Baron said if all goes well the medicine may be available for widespread use within five years. Once in mass production, he said in an interview, "it would be no more expensive than the antibiotics which are available today."

Since it is a single medicine which fights virtually all viruses, Baron said, it might enable doctors to bypass the usual steps of developing a vaccine against a particular disease, thus eliminating the medical barriers to successful treatment of encephalitis, serum hepatitis, viral pneumonia and—possibly—cancer.

Baron said cures and immunizing medicines already are available for most other serious

virus diseases, including polio, smallpox, influenza, measles and yellow fever.

"Most of the virus infections which remain are the nuisance threats and upper respiratory infections," he said.

## University Principal Honored

OTTAWA (CP)—J. J. Deutsch, new president and vice-chancellor of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., was presented the Vanier Gold Medal of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada by Governor-General Roland Michener here Thursday.

Mr. Deutsch was installed Friday as principal and vice-chancellor at Queen's after serving for five years as chairman of the Economic Council of Canada.

Governor-General Michener said there were few areas of public administration to which Mr. Deutsch had not made the significant and distinctive contribution for which the award called.



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**Nightclub Owner Wounded**



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Two men are to appear in Central Magistrate's Court today in the wake of a knife and gun episode in a city night club early Thursday.

Tony Elze, proprietor of A.J.'s at Fort and Wharf, received a minor cut on the leg.

He said a group of five patrons was leaving the club when the trouble began. One member produced a knife and wounded him, then the group left and returned with what appeared to be a revolver.

"At the time, we didn't believe it really was a revolver," Mr. Elze said. The weapon was pointed at the head of an acquaintance of the proprietor, he said, and clicked three times but did not fire.

The group left again and police were called.

Four men and a woman were picked up for questioning at a house on Catherine Street in Victoria West several hours later.

Police said two men and the woman were released, and the other two men would appear in court today. One of these is being held for outside authorities, police said.

**U.K. Teachers Dropping Out**

TORONTO (CP)—More than one-third of the British teachers recruited by the city are dropping out of the school system after a year's service. Graham Gore, director of education, gave no reasons for the number of non-returnees.

**Refused Answers to Court**

**Millionaire Given Jail 'Lease'**

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)—Detroit millionaire Jack Rose has moved into the Oakland county jail under a one-year "lease" signed by a circuit judge.

Rose, 39, son of Detroit builder Edward Rose, was sentenced Wednesday to one year in the jail for contempt of court. Oakland circuit judge James Thornburn said the only way he can break the "lease" is by answering questions about his assets and income.

Rose, according to his wife, was the owner or part-owner of a subdivision, apartment houses, shopping centres, a savings and loan company, a building company and a mortgage company. His assets reportedly were about \$9,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Rose was found in contempt Wednesday in a divorce case. His wife, Doris, filed suit for separate maintenance in 1963 — 18 months after they were married — and subsequently for divorce.

The judge found Rose in contempt for refusing to pay \$30,000 in fees to his wife's attorneys and \$625 per week alimony to his wife, and for balking at the court's questions.

Rose questioned "the court's integrity."

"This is not an impartial tribunal," Rose, acting as his own attorney, told the judge. "I would rather be in jail than here."

Thornburn said he had "no choice" but to order the millionaire to jail for contempt. The judge said Rose could get out of the nonposh jail whenever he decides to obey the court.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—The two-week strike by eight Vancouver funeral parlor employees has been settled, Gilbert Arnold, president of Simmons and McBrine, said Thursday.

Mr. Arnold said the strike ended Thursday when the employees voted 7-1 to accept a contract providing a minimum monthly increase of \$60 and improved vacation benefits. He said they will return to work today.

Present wages at the funeral parlor range from \$425 to \$625 a month.

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## CFB Esquimalt 'Competition'

# Baird Softens Canex Outlook

Ald. Robert Baird softened his approach Thursday to trying to stop "unfair" competition to city stores from the new low-cost Canex operation at CFB Esquimalt.

He told city council he would present a resolution at its next meeting asking the city to sponsor a meeting between Canex executives and representatives of city merchants.

Purpose of the meeting will be to "reach a settlement" of the objections by the merchants to Canex operations.

Canex provides goods at low cost to servicemen and their families, partly by using service men on the public payroll in Canex operations, and also by using military facilities at no cost.

Businessmen claim that their taxes are helping to finance competitive business, he said.

Ald. Baird said that if the meeting was "not successful," further action might be necessary.

He said he intended to ask council to protest directly to Ottawa about Canex, but said after the council meeting that he had decided on the softer approach "as a starter."

## City Endorses Regional Planning Move

City council Thursday unanimously endorsed a proposal to bring regional planning under the control of the Capital Region District Board.

Ald. Ian Stewart, the city's representative on the present regional planning board, said the move would retain local control of planning but would give citizens "a greater voice" in planning for the region.

One effect of the merger of the planning board and the district board would be the elimination of provincial government representation on technical committees, he said.

**FORM MAJORITY**

The only provincial officials on these committees would be there to protect the interests of unincorporated areas of the region. Under the present planning setup, the provincial representatives form a majority on committees.

One of the amendments made by city council to the proposed terms of the merger would ensure that a regional plan could not be imposed on the area by a simple majority of the district board. It would require at least a two-thirds majority to implement such a regional plan.

**CASTLE FOR RENT**

In other business, council approved the rental of Craigdarroch Castle to the Victoria School of Music at the nominal rent of \$1 a year, under a five-year lease.

It also turned down a request from City Hall employees that Friday, Dec. 17, be a holiday. Employees asked for the holiday in view of the fact that provincial civil servants would be given the day off.

## Metchosin Wants Out Of February Ballot

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell is to be asked to exclude Metchosin from a forthcoming incorporation referendum.

The decision was taken at a Metchosin Ratepayers meeting Wednesday night, when residents also turned down a proposal that Metchosin become a separate municipality.

A vote on incorporation of Langford, Colwood and Metchosin has been tentatively scheduled for next February.

## Chief Pilot's Pitch Fails at Hearing

SEATTLE (AP)—A motion to dismiss charges stemming from a ship collision against Capt. Dewey Soriano was rejected at a coast guard hearing Thursday.

Soriano is president of the Seattle Pilots, Seattle's new American League baseball team.

The motion to dismiss charges of misconduct and negligence for lack of federal jurisdiction was one of four made by Soriano's attorney. All were denied.

Soriano, who pleaded innocent to both charges, was pilot on the inbound freighter Silver Shelton, which collided with the outbound tanker Fairland Sept. 20, 1967, off President Point, Kitsap County, in heavy fog. No one was injured.

The pilot aboard the Fairland, Capt. D. J. Kelly, faces similar coast guard charges.

At stake is Soriano's federal licence as a Puget Sound pilot.

### Criminals Get Lifetime Job

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuters)—Tanzania has begun a new method of dealing with known criminals which entails putting them to work on remote farm settlements and keeping them under lifetime surveillance. The government party newspaper, The Nationalist, said 221 known criminals were rounded up.

### Lucky Find Prized

SARDIS (CP) — Mrs. Flora McLeod is \$19,000 richer than she thought.

Some three-year-old stock certificates which she found in her bank safety deposit box proved to be real money-makers.

Mrs. McLeod said she didn't know how the certificates came into her possession.

"They were just one of those things you find in your box. I may have inherited them. I don't know," she said.

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### Four Bag Prizes

Prizes for posters in Outdoors Unlittered contest were awarded Wednesday at Central junior high by campaign organizer Allard Van Veen to Susan Jackson, George Allen, Eleanor Lahtinen and Chris Gower. Next step is to make use of poster designs on litter bags. — (Jim Ryan)

## Czech Requests Repatriation

HALIFAX (CP) — A Czechoslovakian who asked for political asylum in Canada now has asked to be repatriated, a spokesman for the immigration department here said Thursday.

Frantisek Ruzicka, 33, defected from a Czechoslovakian aircraft when it landed at Gander, Nfld., Oct. 30, to refuse on a flight from Havana to Prague.

The spokesman said travel arrangements have been made through the external affairs department and the Czechoslovakian embassy. The next Havana to Prague flight to stop at Gander is scheduled for Nov. 20.

In a declaration to the immigration department, Mr. Ruzicka, manager of a meat production plant, said:

"I wish to return to my own country as soon as possible because of the recent recurrence of my illness and I feel I would be better off in my own country."

The immigration department spokesman could not say what the illness was.

## Ulstermen Board Windows In Readiness for March

By DONAL O'HIGGINS  
LONDONDERRY (UPI) — Shopkeepers shuttered their stores and police reinforcements

began arriving here Thursday in preparation for a civil rights demonstration planned for Saturday.

The march will defy police orders as a protest against alleged discrimination against the Londonderry Roman Catholic minority by Northern Ireland's Protestant majority.

### Students Make Point

BURNABY (CP) — Dr. Kenneth Strand, acting president of Simon Fraser University, told 300 protesting students who jammed into the foyer outside his office in this Vancouver suburb Thursday that they had a "real good issue."

The students were demanding a change in registration procedures that would allow transfer privileges between British Columbia's regional colleges and universities.

"I assume at this time you will not be satisfied," Dr. Strand told them. "The main point is, I think you have a real good issue."

That defies an order banning all demonstrations inside the walls issued Wednesday by William Craig, home affairs minister for Northern Ireland.

SIMILAR BAN  
Londonderry and Northern Ireland are still reverberating from bloody demonstrations that occurred after a similar ban on Oct. 5.

Almost 100 people were injured and shops were looted in those demonstrations.

## Vote on Pastoral Letter Today

# Bishops Hedge on Papal Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A committee of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops approved a pastoral letter Thursday declaring that Pope Paul's ban on contraceptives is "authentic teaching." But it is expected to add that a Catholic couple will not be cut off from the sacraments if they find themselves unable to accept the teaching.

The letter will be presented to the national conference of Catholic bishops today for a vote. If approved, the text of the 11,000-word document which the bishops have been discussing all week will be made public.

Completion of the proposed pastoral came as the bishops voted to create a \$1,000,000 foundation to conduct research into the rhythm method of birth control, approved by the pope when he outlawed contraceptives as immoral in his July encyclical.

### VOTE BY NOON

It will take a two-thirds majority of the 220 bishops attending the conference's fall meeting to approve the letter. The vote is scheduled before noon.

Bishop Gerald McDevitt of Philadelphia told reporters a pastoral letter is supposed to "represent the mind of the hierarchy" on an important issue, but is not necessarily binding on clergymen or laymen who disagree with it.

Asked if he expected the letter to close the division over birth control, McDevitt replied: "No, I don't, because God didn't write it."

### NOT AS FAR

Informed sources indicated the American hierarchy would not go as far as the bishops of some nations — including Canada, France, Germany, and Holland — in saying that a Catholic couple may conscientiously practise artificial contraception despite the pope's stand.

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# Chile Has Real Crush on Queen Elizabeth

By IAN GLENDAY

VALPARAISO (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth was almost overwhelmed Thursday by a surging, jostling crowd of excited Chileans as she arrived in this Pacific coast port.

Thousands of persons who turned up to greet the Queen and Prince Philip broke police ranks, brushing aside startled guards and descending on the royal party as the Queen prepared to leave the British Arch in central Valparaiso.

Police fought desperately to hold back the crowd which crushed around the Queen.

ANXIOUS MOMENTS

There were some anxious moments for British security officials and the Queen appeared briefly startled but she never lost her composure.

She smiled and waved her hand at the crowd pressing around her.

Police got the crowds under control to allow the Queen to drive in an open car further into the city to the Arturo Prat monument where high-stepping sailors performed a march-past.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said it was the biggest crush around the Queen for "a long time" but stressed the crowd was not a dangerous one.

They "only want to get a look" at the British monarch, first ever to visit Latin America, he said.

Thursday's welcome was by far the most enthusiastic since the Queen began visits to Brazil and Chile Nov. 1.

She flew from Santiago to this second city of Chile which has had strong maritime and commercial links with Britain for 150 years.

In a brief reply to the mayor's welcoming speech, the Queen spoke of the sea-faring

and commercial links which have been marked by "close and happy personal relations."

The Queen and her party drove to Vina del Mar, Chile's "Garden City" and playground resort of South America's Pacific Coast a short distance from the mountain-side city of Valparaiso.

She and her husband had lunch at the Presidential Palace, an old Spanish fortress on

top of a hill originally used as a defence against pirates.

After lunch, the Queen went to the Naval Club to attend a reception offered by the British community of Valparaiso.

The Queen was cheered by roadside crowds at every stop. She was to stay Thursday night at the palace and fly today to Pucón in the heart of the Chilean Lake district for a two-day private visit.



Police restrain Chileans

## Shooting for Riches

### Prince Charles Cool On Birthday No. 20

CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI) — Prince Charles of Britain was 20 years old Thursday and only one year from perhaps the richest inheritance in England.

Charles passed his birthday quietly here.

It may be different next year when the prince takes title to the Duchy of Cornwall which gives an estimated yearly income of \$360,000.

Another "gift" next year will be a trust fund estimated at \$600,000.

Only two symbols marked Charles' birthday.

The bells at Trinity College church, Great St. Mary's, rang a special birthday peal and official and public buildings flew flags throughout Britain.

No special celebration was planned as the prince spent the day shooting.

Next year will be different for Charles.

On July 1 he will go through all the pomp and circumstance of investiture as the Prince of Wales.

And on his 21st birthday he will become one of the biggest landlords in Britain when he

claims the Duchy of Cornwall with its 140,000 acres.

The Duchy includes most of Cornwall, the Scilly Isles, oyster beds, 80,000 acres in Dartmoor including a famous prison, some worked-out tin mines, granite quarries, a preparatory school, 40 acres in London, all wrecks washed onto the Cornish coast, and money left by anyone dying in Cornwall without a will or known relatives.

The inheritance dates to 1337 when Edward III formed the duchy to support his eldest son.

Since that time the eldest male heir to the British throne has had the duchy.

Charles will have to live on his allowance until next year.

That is \$72,000 a year.

## Gaullists Have, Gaullists Do

PARIS (Reuters) — Five staff/live Free Quebec) during his members of the anti-Gaullist Canadian tour last year and his subsequent abrupt return to Paris, Mincut launched a campaign for the president's resignation.

The court was told articles and cartoons in five issues in July and August, 1967, were aimed at depicting the president as senile and physically and mentally unfit to remain in office.

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## News Film

## TV Award To Canada

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian television company received citation of merit Thursday night in a worldwide contest for the best news film in TV and cinema.

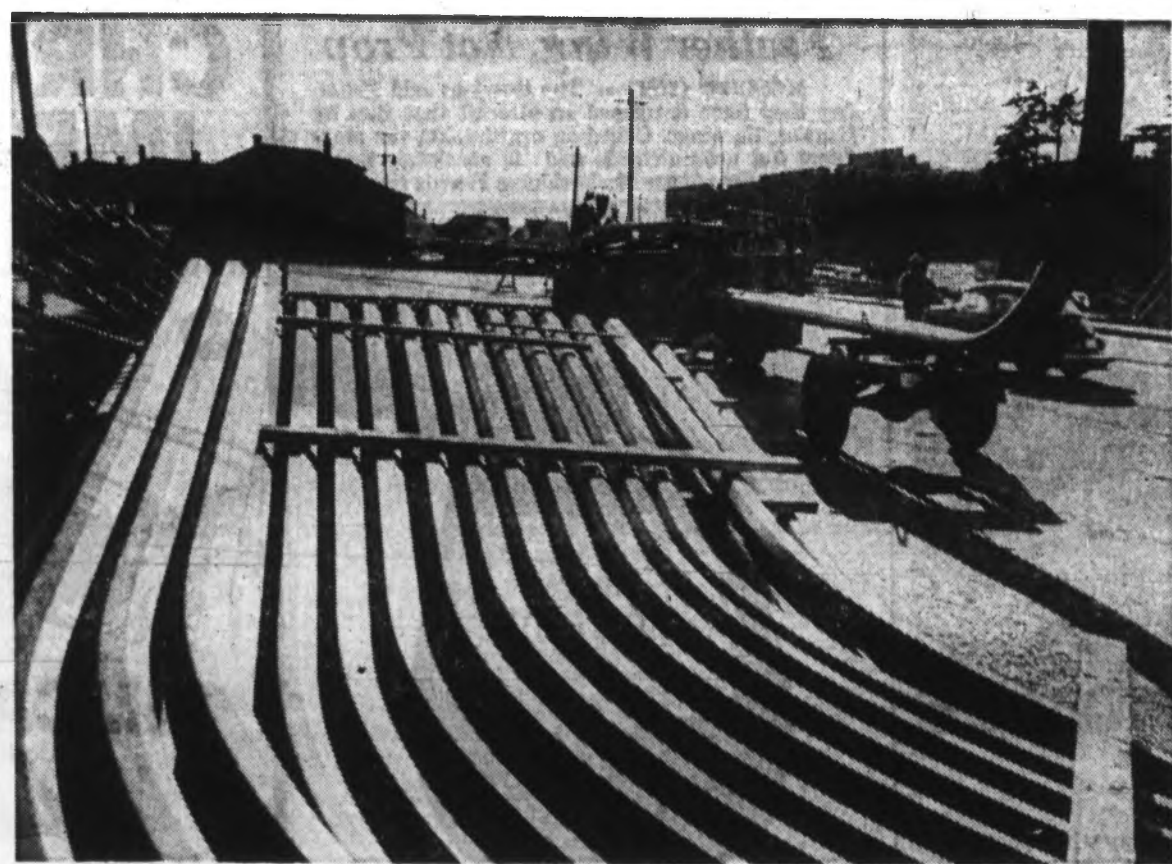
The company, CEPL TV of London, Ont., won its award for camerawork in a film entitled The Last Six Hours of Expo 67. It tied for joint second place in the general news category with a Philadelphia TV company.

The section winner was another U.S. company, WISN TV of Milwaukee with a film titled Just Another Day.

The citation of merit is a framed certificate with details of the award. It also bears the name of the cameraman, Jack Schenck of the Ontario company.

Presentations were made at the National Film Theatre between showings of entries. Altogether 150 films were submitted in the contest, first of its kind to be organized by Film and Television Awards Ltd. of London.

Among the panel of judges, mostly British TV and movie former cameramen, was Nikolai Biryukov, editor-in-chief of the department of information, Soviet television.



## Standard Procedure

Setting standards—lamp standards — for newly-widened Rose Street, city workmen create curvy pattern of waiting fixtures. — (William E. John)

## Heart, Kidney, Corneas

## Four Transplants from Victim

TORONTO (UPI) — Canada's 12th heart recipient and four other beneficiaries of a multiple organ transplant at Toronto General Hospital were all reported in improved condition Thursday.

The heart, kidneys and eyes of 22-year-old Jeremiah (Jerry) Shanahan were removed Wednesday by an 18-member team of doctors and nurses led by Dr. Wilfred Bigelow, chief of cardiovascular surgery at Toronto General.

Young Shanahan died of head injuries suffered in a highway accident late Tuesday, and his mother gave permission for the removal of her son's vital

organs after seeing his condition was hopeless.

The recipient of the heart, Alfred Gagnier, a 54-year old father of nine, of Belle River, Ont., was in "improved condition" Thursday although he suffered a "mild" stroke Wednesday night.

## LAST SPRING

A hospital spokesman said the stroke was similar to one Gagnier suffered last spring. He remained unconscious Thursday and a tracheotomy was performed to ease his breathing.

Gagnier, a former milk truck driver, had been suffering from

a deteriorating heart condition for three years.

The recipients of Shanahan's kidneys were George Rate, 37, of the Toronto suburb of Scarborough, and Michael Peterson, 40, of Toronto. Both men were reported doing well.

The kidney transplants were performed almost simultaneously with the heart operation. In the case of Rate, the kidney was sped in an ambulance about a mile to the Toronto Western Hospital. Rate, who was himself sped to the hospital by his wife in a borrowed car, surprised onlookers by sprinting from the car 50 feet to the hospital's emergency entrance.

## Human Rights

## Politics, Sex Echoed Topics

OTTAWA (CP) — A conference on human rights legislation in Canada has come out squarely for inclusion of the Universal Declaration on Human Rights in the Canadian constitution.

The three-day conference, which ended Thursday, did not vote on various recommendations by workshops but in one form or another each committee report urged enshrining rights legislation in the constitution.

These and other recommendations now go to the Canadian Labor Congress's human rights committee, sponsor of the conference attended by about 50 labor leaders from across Canada. Conference Chairman Gerard Rancourt assured delegates their proposals will be given serious consideration by the CLC executive committee.

Other key recommendations:

- The federal Fair Employment Practices Act should be made applicable to the government's own employees, and the labor department should be given sufficient staff to implement the act.

- The federal government should endorse the International Labor Organization and United Nations Declarations on human rights.

- The CLC should consider appointment of a full-time officer to assist its human rights committee.

- Legislation to control discrimination of "hate literature" should be passed by Parliament.

- Provinces should form "united councils of human rights" with membership from a broad spectrum of organizations.

- The CLC should launch an education program in the human rights field and review its affiliates' constitutions to ensure that all contain anti-discrimination provisions.

- Discrimination particularly in hiring, should be prohibited on the basis of sex and political affiliation, provisions now not included in many human rights statutes.

## ALARM EXPRESSED

There were repeated references to discrimination on the basis of sex throughout the conference. One recommendation expressed "alarm" that many labor contracts contain no equal-pay-for-equal-work clause and in this context spoke of "evasive practices" in hiring.

Delegates also want the CLC to go after provincial and municipal governments to introduce or improve existing rights legislation or bylaws to outlaw all forms of discrimination.

## INVITE MINORITIES

Mr. Rancourt urged delegates to "put into practice" what they learned at the conference. He suggested labor organizations might invite members of minority groups to address their meetings and tell of their problems.

Alan Borovoy, secretary of Toronto's labor committee for human rights, said a distinction should be made between human rights and brotherly love.

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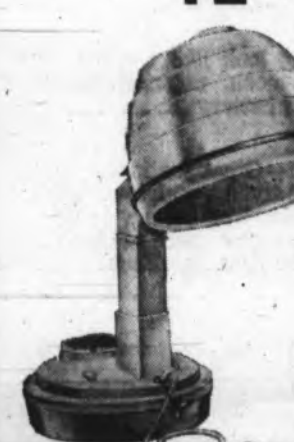
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VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia government employees are to hold a mass meeting here Nov. 22 to protest wages, working conditions, alleged lack of bargaining rights and refusal of the provincial government to allow any form of wage appeals.

Ed Bodner, chairman of the British Columbia Government Employees Association group which arranged the mass meeting said Thursday that "it is apparent the government employees in B.C. are no longer prepared to accept the status of second-class citizens."

Mr. Bodner said branch officers and provincial executive members of the B.C. Government Employees Association met Wednesday to discuss alleged discrimination against provincial government employees.

He said economic sanctions against the B.C. government will be the main topic on the agenda of the Nov. 22 meeting.

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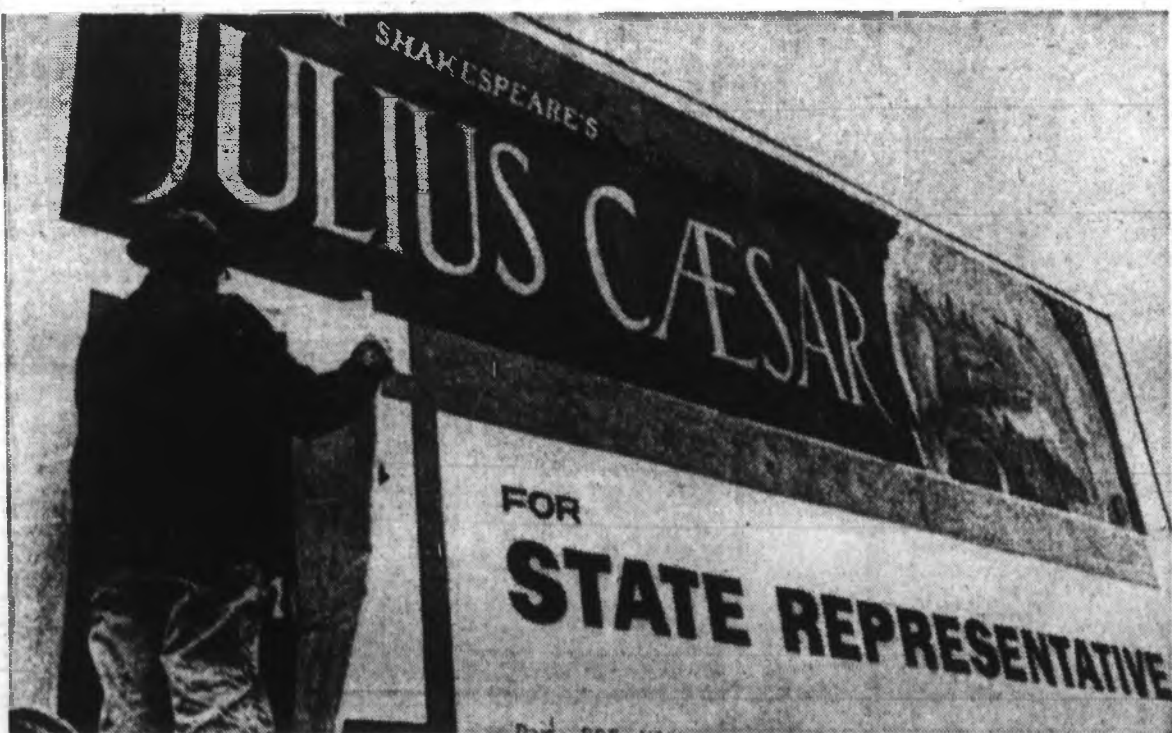
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### But None of Children

## Missing Couple's Bodies Found

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—Searchers Thursday found the bodies of two adults, believed to be Dr. and Mrs. Paul Plummer, of Prince George, missing with their two children since departing on a flight Monday from the Lakehead to Sault Ste. Marie in a private plane.

A spokesman for the rescue coordination centre at the Canadian forces base here, said adult male and female bodies were

found on the shore of Lake Superior near Batchawana Bay, about 35 miles northwest of Sault Ste. Marie.

There was no identification on the bodies but aircraft debris and luggage with the name Plummer on it were found nearby, he said.

Dr. Plummer, 29, formerly of Waterloo, Ont., his pregnant wife Winnifred, a daughter Laurie, 3, and a son Mark, 4,

were reported missing after they set out in their single-engine plane on the two-hour trip.

The spokesman said searchers had so far found no sign of the children.

An armed forces helicopter carrying OPP constables and a coroner who would make final identification were on their way to the scene.

Fifteen aircraft, including

department of lands and forests planes, searched the area looking for the missing family Thursday after intensive hunts Tuesday and Wednesday failed to produce any sign of a crash.

The family was on its way to Waterloo, Ont., to visit Dr. Plummer's parents. Searchers had only a sketchy flight plan, filed by Dr. Plummer shortly before takeoff, to aid them in the hunt.

### Feather Wing, Not Prop

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**AUBREY**—Suddenly on Nov. 12, 1968, Robby Aubrey, age 19 years. Born in Victoria and a resident of Colwood, B.C., residing at 208 Sooke Road. Survived by his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Aubrey, and brother, Ronald Gordon, 2426 Sooke Road; granddaughters, Mrs. D. W. Aubrey, Bowen Island, B.C., and Mrs. D. W. Aubrey, Bowen Island, B.C.; and his uncle, Mr. D. W. Aubrey, Bowen Island, B.C. He was a student in senior year at Belmont High School and was active with the School Band and was coach of the swim team. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Chapel of Heather, Colwood, on Saturday, Nov. 16, 1968, at 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Emma M. Smiley officiating. Interment in Valley Memorial Gardens.

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**BROWN**—Suddenly on November 12, 1968, in Victoria, Mr. Philip S. Brown, aged 64 years of 260 Brighton Ave., Oak Bay. Resident since 1964, formerly of Moncton, New Brunswick. He leaves his wife Helen; 2 daughters, Mrs. H. (Gail) Short, Winkler, daughter Linda Brown and son Michael S. at home; 2 grandchildren, his son-in-law, Mr. Campbell Brown, Brentwood Bay, and David of Victoria.

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**CAMERON**—Suddenly in Victoria on Nov. 13, 1968, Mr. Robert Cameron, aged 56 years of 312 Chestnut St., a resident here for 41 years. He is survived by his wife, Molly; 3 daughters, Mrs. J. (Nancy) Anderson, Mrs. C. (Kathryn) Greek and Mrs. M. (Mildred) Smith; and his son, Mr. Douglas Cameron, Douglas and Dennis, 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the McCall Bros. Floral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Friday, Nov. 15, at 1:30 p.m. Very Rev. Archdeacon P. H. Madocia officiating. Burial in Valley Memorial Gardens (flowers gratefully declined).

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**MOORE**—In Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, November 13, 1968, Miss Christine Moore, 30 years, who was born in Dublin, Ireland and resided in Colwood, B.C., for many years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. Moore, and her son, Mr. J. Moore, Jr. Burial in Valley Memorial Gardens.

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**NICHOLS**—Mr. Cyrus, resident of Island Highway, November 13, 1968, passed away at Nanaimo, November 13, 1968. A former resident of Victoria, B.C., he was employed by the Hudson Bay Company, Vancouver, B.C. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel, and his children, Mr. J. Nichols, Mrs. J. Nichols, and Mr. J. Nichols. Burial in Valley Memorial Gardens.

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**PILMER**—In Victoria on November 13, 1968, Mrs. Christina Pilmer, aged 79 years of 980 Heywood St., a resident here for 10 years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. Pilmer, and her children, Mr. J. Pilmer, Mrs. J. Pilmer, and Mr. J. Pilmer. Burial in Valley Memorial Gardens.

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**THORN**—In Victoria on November 12, 1968, Mr. Samuel C. Thorn, aged 82 years, born in 1886, a resident of 1377 Clover Ave., aged 82 years, born in Plymouth, Devon, England. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. Thorn, and his children, Mr. J. Thorn, Mrs. J. Thorn, and Mr. J. Thorn. Burial in Valley Memorial Gardens.

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## Container Saga Unfolding At Halifax Pier

OTTAWA (CP) — Tenders were opened Thursday for a Halifax pier that will be the first in Canada originally designed for container traffic, the national harbors board announced.

The board said nine bids were received for construction of the 1,450-foot pier in the south end of Halifax, which will begin early in 1969. It will be completed in mid-1970.

It will be the first pier in Canada "designed as a true container operation," a board spokesman said.

#### THREE OTHERS

However, there will be at least three others in the country within two years that will accommodate container traffic, the spokesman said. They are converted piers in Montreal, Quebec City and Vancouver.

The harbors board called for tenders Thursday for a container-handling crane for Vancouver's Centennial pier, where there is already sufficient back-up land and a satisfactory railway layout for container traffic. Tenders for the Vancouver crane are to be opened Jan. 3. Tentative target date for container operation there is the spring of 1970.

The first container pier operating in Canada will be officially opened in Montreal today. It has been leased from the national harbors board by the CNR and Manchester Lines, a British company.

In Quebec City, conversion of a pier to accommodate Cana-

dian Pacific's container traffic is about to begin. It is expected to be ready next summer.

The race for container traffic, already big business in Europe, is thus getting under way in Eastern Canada. In this form of traffic, goods go straight from the factory to their destination in large, simple metal containers that can be transported by ship and train.

Piers need huge cranes to handle the containers, some of which can exceed 20 tons loaded, but dockside storage requirements are minimal. They require plenty of land for fast rail and road access, however.

The Halifax pier, to be known as pier C, has 60 acres of back-up land available between the grain elevators and the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron yard.

#### NEXT LOWEST

Lowest bid for construction of the concrete pier and the earth backfill was a joint tender amounting to \$4,859,475 submitted by J. P. Parier Company Ltd. and McNamara Marine Ltd., both of Montreal.

Quebec Engineering Ltd. of Montreal had the next lowest bid, of \$5,695,950, and the third lowest, \$6,053,819, came from the Foundation Company of Canada, Toronto.

Contract award is expected to be made within a month. The contract is "normally but not necessarily" awarded to the lowest bidder, a harbors board spokesman said.

## NASA Tests Succeed with Wingless Craft

# Rocket Space Truck Can Glide Back Home

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — With a critical test

over, U.S. space officials planned Thursday for higher and longer flights for what may be the space ferry of the future.

The HL-10 lifting body may fly again within two weeks. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said after Wednesday's successful test of the wingless craft's

manoeuvrability under sustained power.

Some NASA officials who watched the flight at Edwards Air Force Base said they believed that reinforced, enlarged and with a heat shield — the wedge-shaped 22-foot long vehicle soon could be ready to take the place of capsules atop rocket boosters.

"I sure have a lot of confidence in that plane now," said pilot John A. Manke, a civilian research engineer after landing the HL-10 on Rogers Dry Lake here, 90 miles north of Los Angeles.

HL stands for horizontal land and 10 for the 10th design of the craft.

Dropped from the wing of a B-52 jet bomber at 40,000 feet, the HL-10 descended to 35,000 feet,

then climbed to 43,250 feet as Manke, on his 37th birthday, fired two of four chambers of an 8,000-pound thrust rocket engine.

The engine burned for 184 seconds, nine times as long as in the only other powered flight Oct. 23, when only one chamber fired and the craft was unable to climb.

Six minutes after being released from the mother ship, and attaining a 610-mile-an-hour maximum speed, the HL-10 was back down skimming across the baked lake bed at 200 m.p.h.

Eventual tests call for speeds of more than 1,000 m.p.h. and altitudes up to 70,000 feet. Engineers hope to demonstrate the HL-10's ability to ride into orbit, ferry as many as a dozen astronauts between space sta-

tions, and return to earth with the gliding range and manoeuvrability to give the pilot a choice of landing sites over several thousand miles.

Within months, said Herbert Anderson, 33-year-old project engineer, "using some of this structure, we could fire it with a Titan II or III from Cape Kennedy unmanned, and recover it in this area."



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### Salads Unlimited

Armload of tuna salad is held by longshoreman George Allan at Ogden Point docks as cargo of tuna fish is unloaded.—(Jim Ryan)

## Town Appears Safe From Annual Flood

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—The Portland Canal about 550 miles northwest of Vancouver, said Thursday there appears little danger the Salmon River will overflow its banks and cause a repetition of floods that have resulted in heavy damage to the community every year since 1960.

However, it will not be known until the river crests, probably late Friday, whether the 60 residents of the community, on

### Historic Hotel Lost in Blaze

NAKUSP (CP) Fire destroyed the historic St. Leon Hotel, on Arrow Lake south of here. Most of the contents of the building had been removed in preparation for an auction.

RCMP here and the regional fire marshal are investigating the cause of the blaze.

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## Wire Network Carries Mysterious Message

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A mysterious globe-circling message flashed Thursday over U.S. military and weather bureau wires appealing for letters to cheer up a young army private hospitalized with cancer. Its origin and transmission over semi-official channels baffled U.S. authorities.

The un-numbered, unidentified message was carried on the weather bureau's national wire that runs from coast to coast on Thursday morning, but officials said they did not know what office put it on.

Officials investigating the message generally agreed that it was first beamed to U.S. shores Wednesday from a military station in Stuttgart, Germany. They noted, however, that it could have

### Cheer Cancer Patient Call

originated at any one of many stations linked in the vast military network stretching around the world.

But somehow, Martin Hunter and Charles Wright of the weather bureau acknowledge, "The most unusual message" about PFC. Donald Melvin, 18, of Chicago, did appear on weather bureau teletypes all over the country. The message read:

"PFC. Donald Melvin hospitalized Walter Reed Army Hospital with cancer. Has been given almost no chance of survival. He would appreciate letters and cards from as many parts of the world as possible. Mail for him should

be addressed to Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C."

The end of the message bore the order: "Pass on to all stations and add their name to the list."

Maj. John Foster, Walter Reed's official spokesman, said Melvin, who was transferred to Walter Reed from Fort Campbell, Ky., does have cancer, but "he is not bed-ridden and has not been classified as a terminal case yet."

In any event, Foster said, "A patient is entitled to a certain amount of privacy and we are trying like hell to find out how this got out."

Foster said that a Chicago disc jockey, seeing the mystery message, "picked it up and aired it." Melvin's mother heard the broadcast and called Walter Reed, "wanting to know how it got out," Foster said.

Wright, a weather bureau communications supervisor at the Washington headquarters, said that the message could have been put on the wire "by dozens of stations." There are so many places this could have been put on," Wright said.

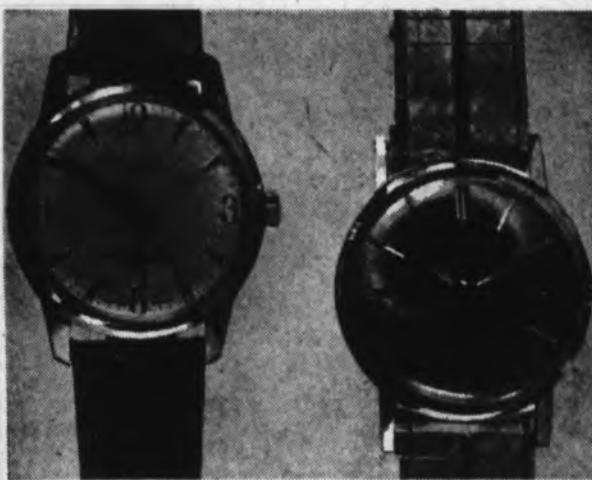
He explained that any weather bureau office, military base, or coast guard station could have done it. "We're trying to find out who did it, but as far as I know, it was not committed to the wire from Washington."

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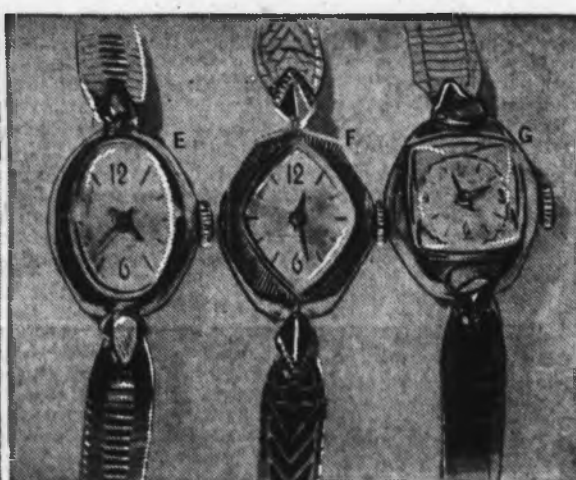


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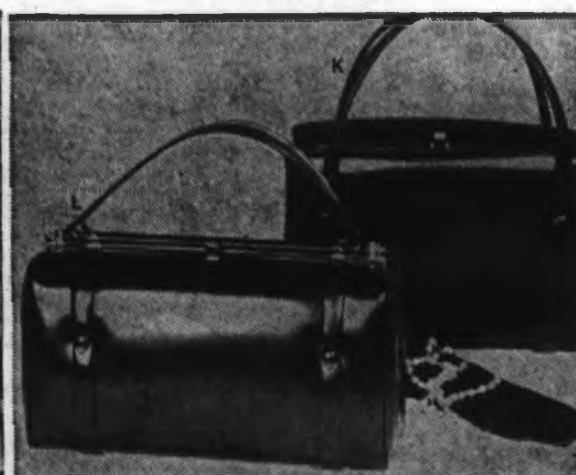


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## From Sicily to Alps

### Strikers Spread Chaos Over Italy

ROME (AP) — A 24-hour general strike marked by student disorders and explosions spread chaos across Italy on Thursday, from Sicily to the Alps.



Rowan

### Rhodesia: Big Test For Nixon

From exclusive sources, political commentator Carl Rowan has learned that Britain is on the verge of a settlement with the rebel Rhodesian regime of Ian Smith.

Britain, says Rowan, will seek U.S. backing to have UN economic sanctions against Rhodesia removed. As the proposed settlement terms between the British and Rhodesian governments are certain to be condemned by the UN and most of Africa, this could become Richard Nixon's first major foreign policy test.

Cary Rowan's report to the Colonist of the proposed terms of the agreement and their possible consequences, appears on Page 5.

### B.C. Mine Cave-In Kills Rescue Team

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — Two miners were killed Thursday while attempting to rescue a fellow miner trapped since Wednesday in a shaft at the Giant Mascot copper mine.

The mine is situated off the Hope-Princeton Highway some 25 miles east of Hope and about 100 miles east of Vancouver.

Dead are Alexander Hector Macculough, 31, of Hope and Robert Gehue, 28, of Yale, B.C. They were killed when a mine shaft caved in.

The name of the miner trapped Wednesday by an earlier cave-in has not been released. Mine officials said it is believed he is dead.

### Sit-In At Track

Two-year-old filly Irish Course is not one to miss opportunity. After all, she seldom is given chair with back to lean on. So when taken to Laurel race track in Maryland recently to be taught quick start technique in racing, she took advantage of closed-in starting gate while exercise rider stood patiently by. —(AP)

### Pressure Mounts On France

PARIS (AP) — The franc continued under heavy pressure Thursday and the French government was reported considering new measures to protect the parity of currency.

Flagging confidence in the franc sparked heavy trading on the gold market and the drain on official French reserves continued despite President de Gaulle's statement that "to devalue the franc would be the worst possible absurdity."

Despite government efforts to check the outflow of the franc, a heavy volume of the currency was reported to have poured into West Germany on Thursday.

## Shaky Economy, Reds in Wings

# Iceland Threat to Alliance

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR.  
(Colonist Los Angeles Times Service)

BRUSSELS — The most immediate threat to the North Atlantic alliance may not lie in the menace of Soviet expansionism or a Canadian pullout but in remote Iceland. This was emphasized Thursday in a draft recommendation submitted by the political committee of the North Atlantic Assembly, some 200 parliamentarians from NATO countries who are meeting here concurrently with the NATO ministerial council.

The resolution, submitted by the head of the British delegation, Labor MP Robert

Edwards, calls on the NATO governments to give immediate aid to Iceland to improve and broaden the economic and industrial structure of that country.

Edwards said he submitted the resolution to the political committee rather than the economic committee of the assembly because of the potentially

catastrophic political effects of Iceland's economic crisis. When pressed, he admitted that this could include the withdrawal of Iceland from NATO when this becomes possible next year.

Iceland declared a drastic devaluation of its currency last week. The crisis is grave enough for the president of

the assembly, Mathias Mathiesen, to have left precipitously Wednesday to deal with pressing business back home.

"They are in dreadful trouble," Edwards said. "If there is no help forthcoming, living standards will be shattered."

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## Canada Clears Up Uncertainty

# NATO Cuts Delayed

### Foreign Policy Review

## Trudeau Taps Outside Advice

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is getting outside advice in its review of Canadian foreign policy, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Thursday.

He also said he cannot fix a date for completion of the review, a wide and thorough one, but he hoped it would be finished as quickly as possible.

Trudeau fielded a series of questions from opposition MPs about Canada's position on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Canada's position on whether to keep up present armed forces strength in Europe is a "growing embarrassment" to Canada's representatives at the current NATO meeting in Brussels.

COMPLETED SOON?

He asked for assurance that the review would be completed soon and that Trudeau would make a statement on foreign policy to the Commons.

Trudeau said there is no embarrassment in Canada's position. Canada was simply telling her NATO partners that she did not want to take a position at this meeting that would prejudice the review.

He could not say just when the study would be completed. It was wide in scope and this meant it would take some time.

'WHO'S INVOLVED?'

Stanfield asked who is involved in making the study.

Trudeau said the external affairs department is involved but the government also was getting advice from non-government sources. The aim was to get "a fresh, new look" at Canada's foreign policy.

Stanfield asked whether Canada is assuring her NATO

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### Republican Assures Europe

## 'No More Vietnams' Without UN Support

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Senator Jacob Javits, (R-N.Y.) in a speech reflecting some of the views of the incoming Nixon administration, said Thursday the United States will not engage in "any more Vietnams" without advance support of the United Nations or other international groups.

Javits told a meeting of NATO parliamentarians that Europe will have "first priority" in U.S. foreign policy as soon as serious negotiations for peace in Vietnam begin.

"I believe that Europe will not be disappointed in the attitude of the president-elect," Javits said in his rundown of what may be expected when Richard Nixon moves into the White House in January.

"The United States, it



Cadieux

## Allies Pledge Big Increases

● U.S. maintains four-to-one A-bomb advantage. Page 12.

BRUSSELS (CP) — Canada's main reaction to the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia is a decision to defer an intended 1969 reduction in the strength of her air division in Europe, Defence Minister Cadieux told the NATO ministerial meeting Thursday.

The minister's statement to NATO's defence planning committee apparently cleared up uncertainty here about Canada's future role in Europe. Cadieux said further details will be given at a January meeting to consider setting the sizes of NATO forces.

Defence Secretary Denis Healey of Britain told a news conference that all the NATO allies except France and Iceland had promised "substantial increases" in their contributions to the common defence.

He said these increases amounted to "a strong reaffirmation" of the strength and activity of the alliance.

TWO OUT

France has not participated in the discussions here since leaving NATO's military system, and Iceland is the one member of the 15-nation alliance that has no armed forces.

The NATO beef-up operation appeared to be more in the nature of redeployment or speedup of existing force capacity than any massive new rearmament drive.

Cadieux, at his own news conference, said the submissions of the various countries would have to be studied in detail before their effect on NATO strength would be known.

HONOR COMMITMENT

"We are not trying to keep up with the Joneses," he said. "We are honoring our NATO commitment and we have done it in the light of our own capabilities and limitations."

Cadieux said he had told the NATO partners that Canada

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Javits

## Year-Round Hunting

# Indians May Regain Rights

OTTAWA (CP) — Changes are being contemplated in the Migratory Birds Act which could mean the restoration of ancient hunting rights of Indians, the Commons Indian affairs committee learned Thursday.

Assistant deputy minister John Gordon of the northern development department told the MPs that regulations of the international agreement among Canada, the United States and Mexico are under study by his department with a view to making changes.

But the proposed changes were a matter of government policy and he could not discuss them, he told the committee.

Bud Orange, parliamentary secretary to Mines Minister J. J. Greene, said, however, that he had been informed by Arthur Laing, former northern development minister, that the changes could mean once again allowing Indians to

shoot migratory birds at all times for food.

Orange, Liberal MP for the Northwest Territories, sponsored a private member's bill in the last Parliament calling for such a change. The bill was never voted on.

Martin O'Connell (L-Toronto Scarborough) asked the department to prepare figures for the committee to show how many migratory birds are shot by Indians.

In reply to a question from O'Connell, department officials said there is no accurate measurement of the impact of the Indian take of birds or whether it constitutes a threat to their populations.

O'Connell said Indians in Canada are under more restrictions in taking the birds than are Indians in the U.S.

Officials told him "it would be a daring statement" to say that Indians hunting migratory birds year-round would

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## Courts Will Test Land Surrender

KELOWNA (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court judgment that Indians surrender their land when they lease it to non-Indians will be tested further in the courts, Indian affairs department and chief Gordon Poupore said here Thursday.

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## BCAA Brief

## Faster Ferry Urged

By IAN STREET

The provincial cabinet remained non-committal Thursday in the face of a B.C. Automobile Association request for the government to make "every possible effort" to speed up the Nanaimo-mainland ferry service.

BCAA president G. Conway Parrott said that following his group's 90-minute closed meeting with cabinet. Highways Minister Wesley Black, who was in the chair, assured them improvements in the ferry service were under consideration.

However, it was made clear to the delegation that improvements to service would not be effected by the proposed change in route, but rather through such moves as the already announced "jumboizing" of some ferries to increase their carrying capacity still further. This involves cutting ferries in two and adding a longer midships section.

The brief said: "The Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay ferry has a

serious problem in that the running time is more than two hours and the ferry gets behind schedule towards evening. We recommend that every possible effort be directed towards providing a faster crossing which is of prime importance to the motorist.

"This could be done either by having a faster time enroute or by establishing a shorter route from the Nanaimo area to the mainland."

Mr. Parrott said he revived the proposal, made several times in the past, that the Vancouver Island terminal be moved to the Georgia Strait shore of Gabriola Island. That would be linked to the Nanaimo area by a highway bridge.

## Kelsey Bay Ferry

The medieval terminal should be located somewhere in the Vancouver area rather than at Horseshoe Bay, he said.

Also under study, Mr. Black assured the delegation, was another request contained in the brief for improving the ferry service between Kelsey Bay and Beaver Cove until a new North Island highway is constructed. Mr. Parrott said the minister promised that highway communications in that area would be dealt with during the next legislative session.

F. W. Blake, executive vice-president, said the reception given by cabinet association's annual presentation was the best that he could remember. Ministers, he added, were particularly interested in the money-saving aspects of a proposal in the brief for permanent reflector licence plates.

## 'Freeways Help Health'

Construction of a freeway system is a "major key" to the growth and health of Vancouver and its surrounding area. It said freeways combine large volumes, minimal delays, generally higher speeds and safe travel.

Noting that the association was "pleased" that work has started on widening of the Patricia Bay Highway, with provision for interchanges and pedestrian overpasses, the brief said work should be speeded up on several current highway construction projects. The most important is the Ruby Creek to Haig extension that would take some pressure off the two-lane 39-mile stretch of Trans-Canada Highway from Bridal Falls to Hope. Also included in the list was the Alberni-Tofino road.

The government was urged to pass regulations governing

the relation between horsepower of a vehicle and the weight of a trailer it is pulling. This is necessary because of the growing numbers of "slow-moving" camper units and trailers on our highways.

Government regulation and licensing of driver training schools should be instituted, but the association wants more time to study the recommendations of the Wootton Royal Commission Report on Auto Insurance before making its recommendations to the government.

The association went on record as favoring the point system for drivers licences, compulsory motor vehicle testing, anti-litter legislation, uniform rules of the road and government moves to cut down the noise factor in automobiles.



Alan Wright, left, Danny Watson with \$100 rewards

## Campbell River Project

## Land on Waterfront Waits for Decision

CAMPBELL RIVER—

After spending \$50,000 from a special reserve fund to create five acres of land on the waterfront, Campbell River

council now has to decide what to do with the area.

During a discussion at this week's council meeting, after-noon were unanimous in that it should be only used for recreation.

They also expressed the view that they would not accept the view of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that it should be just a park with grass and trees.

Ald. Jack McLeod commented: "If the provincial government wants a green park, let them pay for it."

"I object to anyone telling us what to do with it," said Ald. Wallace Baikie.

Ald. McLeod said that if the land was dedicated only as a park, it could never be used for anything else.

He thought there might be a time when the land would be wanted for another form of recreation such as a swimming pool or an aquarium.

## PARKING PLAN

Ald. Jack Lee favored the park dedication because he felt that would provide a guarantee against misuse in the future.

Aldermen held a meeting Thursday with the town planner to try to decide on the development.

Proposals before council at present include division of the property into roads and parking areas.

Council made some minor

decisions on rezoning after being advised by Ald. McLeod that the town planning commission is so poorly attended that it is difficult to obtain a quorum. Mayor Kenneth McDonald felt that new appointments, due at the beginning of the year, would solve the problem.

## GARBAGE PROBLEM

Council dug into the garbage problem again and decided to increase the monthly rate from 1.35 to 1.50 per month. It will collect bills annually with the taxes instead of monthly.

The increase, with savings on billing should offset present loss on garbage collecting, it was stated.

Council has been told by the highways department that it was having difficulty in obtaining a portion of land at Willow and the Island Highway. The land is needed to alter the

corner to make full use of a traffic light but it will not be as originally planned.

Several bylaws were discussed by the council. Aldermen thought the public should be told that a new traffic bylaw is effective and that parking tickets, previously handed out but not followed up, would be enforced in the future.

Ald. Herb Oving wants the police to start enforcing other parts of the bylaw such as the sections against tire squealing.

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## For Dogs, Horses

## No Place Like Home

COBBLE HILL — Sir Allan McKenzie and Lady McKenzie have a busy household with their four girls, six dogs and two horses.

The dogs are three pekinese and three registered Norwegian elkhounds.

The mother elkhound Bina is seven years old and was purchased in Seattle for breeding. Her children Bikki and Elka are now three years old and would retail for from \$75 to \$100.

Lady McKenzie said she and her hus-

band gave up the idea of breeding the elkhounds because she always wants to keep the offspring.

Another dog will join the family temporarily.

Lady McKenzie said "my daughter informed me the other day that some friends of hers are taking a trip to Europe and she is going to care for their German shepherd while they are away. Apparently the dog only understands Dutch and German. It should prove interesting."

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## Boys Find Hidden Treasure

NANAIMO — Two Departure Bay boys who found a treasure trove on Smuggler's Hill were credited with giving the nation's youth an example to follow.

Danny Watson, 11, of 1785 Argyle and Alan Wright, 12, of 2405 Hollyrood, found \$1,700 in one hundred dollar bills in an old house off Departure Bay Road last Feb. 25.

The boys took their find to James Watson and then they reported it to police.

In Nanaimo city hall Thursday they were each presented with a hundred dollar bill from the cache they found in a woodpile in the old house.

Mayor Frank Ney said "your actions have won the esteem of the whole community and are a credit to your family."

RCMP Supt. Frank Law, of Victoria, representing all Vancouver Island detachments said "you have proven your integrity and are building your character. You are setting an example, not only for youth in this city or the province, but for the youth of this nation."

Police investigation immediately following the boys' report showed that the house was bought by brothers Joseph and James Oxley, who began hiding money in the house and on the grounds about 1950.

After James Oxley died, Joseph retired to Veterans' hospital and sold the house in 1965.

He expressed his appreciation to the boys by having the \$200 taken from the cache. The balance was placed in trust to be administered for him by the Veterans' Affairs department.

Danny Watson will buy a Canada Savings bond and Alan Wright will invest his \$100 in Nanaimo and District Credit Union.

## Pollution Fight

## Club's Role Educational

FULFORD — The importance of rod and gun club members helping to educate the public in the prevention of pollution, was stressed recently by Donald Blood, a regional wildlife biologist from Nanaimo.

Speaking at Salt Spring Island's club banquet, he discussed the importance of the club broadening its outlook instead of concentrating only on hunting and fishing.

He said he had noticed there was "a bit of garbage dumping here and there on Salt Spring," and the club could also look into "the dumping of stuff into the seas."

He said pollution was detrimental to wildlife. He feared that industry, in many forms, would sweep into areas frequented by animals and birds, driving the latter away.

He also urged the need to train hunters in firearms.

"It is just as necessary to train hunters as to train drivers of cars," he said.

"However, firearm training is still limited by legislation and lack of financing. There is a good manual in Alberta on training teachers who will then

train hunters. But all this is still on a voluntary basis."

Mr. Blood said he hoped eventually to see firearm training on a compulsory basis.

Trophies, awarded during the evening, included: Small bore rifle shoot, 1. Gavin Reynolds, 2. Jack Reynolds, 3. Chester Reynolds; pistol shoot, Con Ackerman; big bore rifle, Bernie Reynolds; shotgun, single, Gavin Reynolds; shotgun, double, Jack Reynolds; shotgun, handicap, Bernie Reynolds; all-round, Jack Reynolds.

Prize for the largest buck shot during the first weekend of the season was won by Morry Ackerman. The award for the heaviest buck in a derby held between Sept. 7 to Oct. 27 went to Bob Moulton.

As the latter was unable to be present, it was accepted for him by his cousin, May Queen Carol Moulton.

Paddy Ackerman won a prize for the best set of horns.

Mrs. Bernie Reynolds was given a special prize for being the only woman who "stuck with the shooting derby for the full eight months."

Fifteen thirty winners were: 1. Mac Mount, 2. Neil Degnen, 3. Lawrence Mount, Junior, Keith Winters, hidden weight, Dennis Howard.

## Rescuers Find Hunter

A Victoria hunter who was lost in dense bush near Kelsey Bay on northern Vancouver Island for three days is safe. Robert Knowles, 26, of 250 Oswego was found by a ground search party Thursday.

His rescuers described him as cold, wet and near exhaustion. The morning search was conducted by members of the RCMP and Forest Service and volunteers.

The search was mounted Tuesday when Mr. Knowles failed to return to his car. By Wednesday, more than 100 men and a helicopter were deployed in the search.

He arrived back in Victoria Thursday night.



Two happy hounds

## 'You Will See Me Around'

## Winch Pledges No Promises

DUNCAN — Eric Winch, Liberal candidate for the Feb. 10 Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection, won't be making any promises in his campaign speeches.

"I am not going to say I can get more for the constituency from the present government," he told Duncan Jaycees.

"All I can say is that I live in this area, and you will see me

around throughout the year and not just once every four years to hear your problems."

"I am prepared and willing to listen to any problems and suggestions that may be presented."

"When one enters politics, one enters with pre-conceived ideas. I have found that it is not just a black and white world, it is very often a grey world," he said.

Mr. Winch, a graduate from the University of British Columbia in arts, social work and law discussed housing and urbanization.

"People in the Duncan area feel they do not have a housing crisis and do not anticipate one, but Duncan has a problem."

"In the next 20 years, Victoria will burst at the seams and will have to spread out and it will affect every community south on the Island. We should plan now and anticipate this move."

"Our building and mortgage methods are archaic and one concept of bettering the situation is possibly educating the people involved. I feel that union funds that are held for union purposes should be used by unions for public housing," he said.

## Barrett Joins NDP Race

PORT MOODY (CP) — Dave Barrett, MLA for Cogitlan, Thursday night became the second contender for the leadership of the Provincial New Democratic Party.

The 38-year-old social worker, now serving third term in the B.C. legislature, told a Port Moody constituency meeting that he had "given the decision a lot of thought."

Tom Berger, MLA for Vancouver-Burrard announced his candidacy Wednesday.

## Psychiatric Study Ordered by Court

NANAIMO — A man whom Crown prosecutor Ralph Hutchinson said jabbed a rifle into a policeman's stomach, has been remanded for psychiatric study by Magistrates court.

Irvin Nernberg, 37, of 825 Bruce Avenue entered a not guilty plea Tuesday to possession of an offensive weapon and entered no plea to assaulting a police officer when he was reported in court Thursday. Court was told Nernberg first

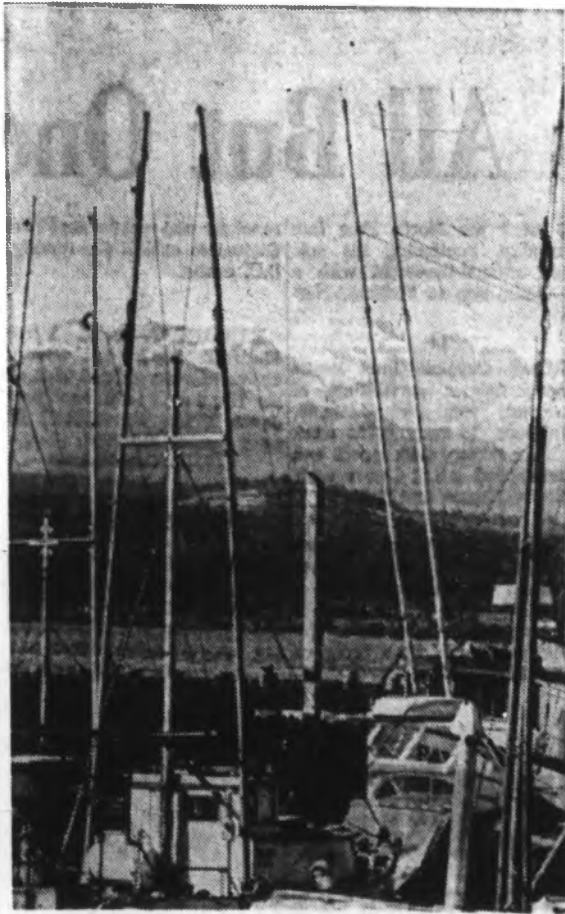
assaulted ambulance driver Gordie Wagner when Mr. Wagner answered a call for service. Nernberg chased Mr. Wagner off the property at gunpoint, it was alleged.

When two police officers arrived, Mr. Hutchinson said, Nernberg jabbed the .270 Winchester into one officer's stomach and ordered the two to leave. Two shots were fired as they walked away, court was told.









### Winter Togetherness

Fishing boats in Comox harbor seem to huddle close together for protection against winter's harsh southeast winds. Comox glacier looms in background.—(Ruth McKellar)

### Road Rebuilding

## Duncan Begins Third Phase

DUNCAN — The second step of a three-phase trunk road rebuilding program is being started.

It is an improvement of the roadway between McKinstry Street and Beech Avenue at an estimated cost of \$36,000, expected to be completed next year.

First phase of the program, finished five years ago, completed the stretch between the Trans Canada highway and McKinstry Street.

The final phase between Beech and Lakes Road will bring that thoroughway up to provincial secondary road standards within the city limits, and will include curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

Ald. Jim Saunders, chairman of the street committee said "our road building program started in the centre of town. Since 1962 we have been spending \$75,000 a year and with the plan we are proposing now we shall have completed 85 per cent of our road building program by the end of next year."

He said this program is shared between the city and the provincial government, with the government sharing only in the actual road construction.

Ald. Saunders said his committee proposes to spend \$75,000 on the road program and another \$75,000 on street maintenance during next year.

He said that in an effort to make pedestrian crossings within the city limits safer, council instructed its consulting engineer to come up with a warning sign and signal lights.

The city is prepared to pay about \$500 per crosswalk. All crosswalks will eventually be equipped with the device.

Speaking of the city's third railroad crossing which will link Queens with Ingram Street, Ald. Saunders said as soon as the main line of the CPR is moved over several feet to the east and Department of Transport officials have given their approval the crossing will be built and other points of the plan will be implemented.

The other steps call for widening of Canada Avenue and Duncan Street and a metered parking space for at least 125 cars.

Ald. Saunders said another project the city is likely to undertake in the near future will be the building of a new \$75,000 public works building on Marchmont Road near the lagoon.

## Reserve Sites Getting Water

GOLD RIVER — A domestic water system is being installed to serve 16 homes in the proposed subdivision on the Ahaminag Indian Reserve.

A report to council from J. V. Boys, regional director of Indian Affairs for B.C. and the Yukon said the source of water is a six inch drilled and cased well at a depth of 50 feet.

The report said the proposed homes will be built under agency direction.

**SAME LEASED**

The reserve covers 39 acres, but only seven acres are available for development as the remainder is leased to the Tahsis Company for its pulp mill.

The Indian Affairs report says, "since the building of the pulp mill, good employment opportunities in the mill, logging and construction work have become available."

"For this reason Indian families have moved to Ahaminag Reserve and at present there are five families living in three homes, two of which are very small and all three in poor condition. Lack of modern sanitation, lighting, and proper access road as well as the ill-fated surroundings degrade the settlement to a rural slum."

Residents wanted to stay on the reserve, the report says, with new homes and water, sewer and electric power.

T. Moffat, Assistant Superintendent at the West Coast Agency, had suggested a subdivision of four homes, picnic area and a public boat ramp on the reserve. The residents, however, preferred more homes to be built, the report says, so the proposed subdivision was laid to follow the wishes of the residents.

The report said a public ramp on the reserve is of little importance in comparison to the urgent need of housing.

For fire-fighting it was most economical to have a separate

gas or electrically driven fire pump, with a tidal basin in front of the homes as a water source, the report said. No allowance was made for this, so when the subdivision is built up, a fire pump should be purchased, the report suggests.

Council decided it had a moral obligation to provide fire protection and this will be discussed later.

Donald O. Townsend appeared before council regarding a petition for improved television service, containing over 200 signatures which council had refused to accept at their last meeting. Mr. Townsend asked council to reconsider its decision.

**PETITION ACCEPTED**

Council decided to accept the petition and forward it to Member of Parliament, Richard Durante.

H. Cahill of Telesis Co. gave a progress report to council on his company's provision of cable television service to Gold River. Mr. Cahill explained to council the difficulties of getting a

clear signal into Gold River because of the mountain ranges between Gold River and the transmitting towers.

He said the company has spent \$175,000 to bring television service to Gold River. There is one microwave station 5,200 feet up a mountain.

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Mr. Cahill said he had applied to the Canadian Radio and Television Commission for permission to erect a second microwave station near Campbell River on Elk Falls Mountain. It would beam a clear signal from Campbell River to the present microwave station, which would in turn transmit it to Gold River.

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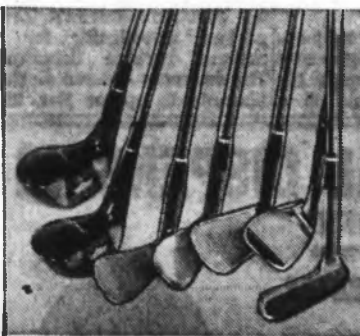
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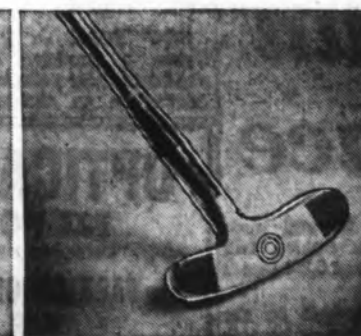
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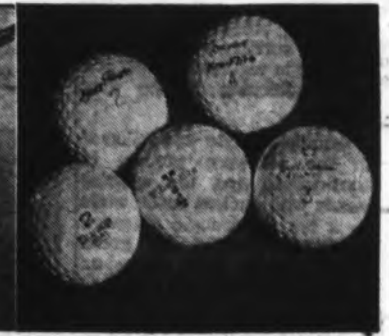
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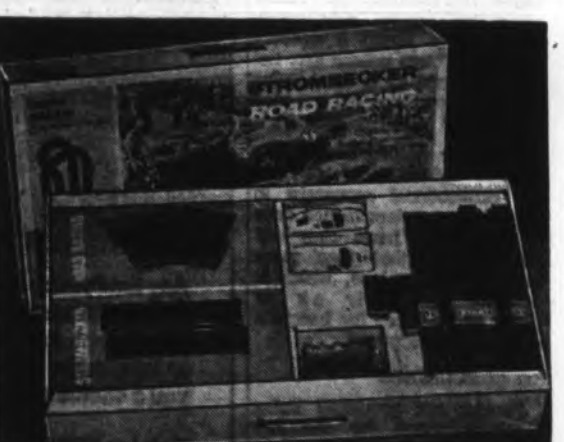


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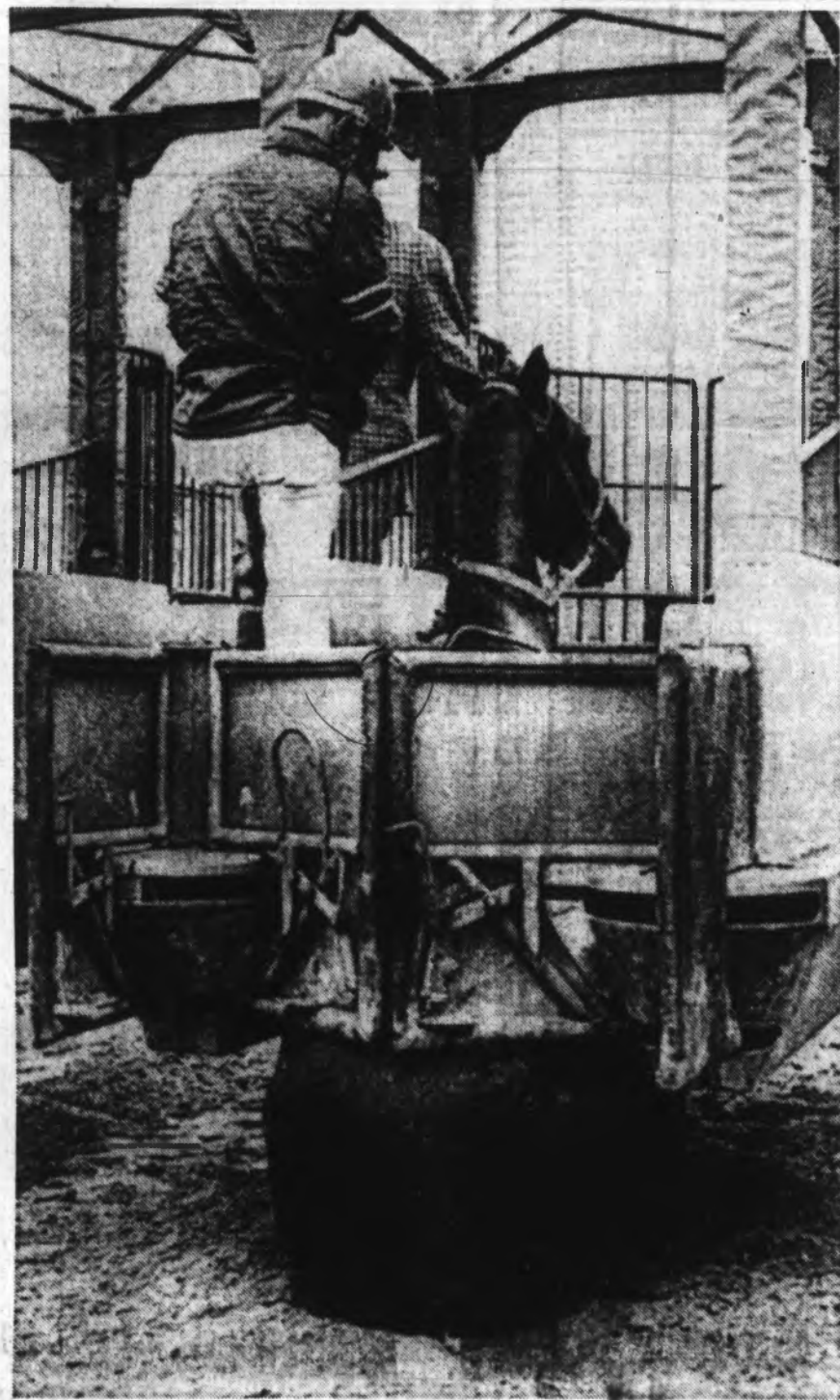
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## From Sicily to Alps

### Strikers Spread Chaos Over Italy

ROME (AP) — A 24-hour general strike marked by student disorders and explosions spread chaos across Italy on Thursday, from Sicily to the Alps.



Rowan

### Rhodesia: Big Test For Nixon

From exclusive sources, political commentator Carl Rowan has learned that Britain is on the verge of a settlement with the rebel Rhodesian regime of Ian Smith.

Britain, says Rowan, will seek U.S. backing to have UN economic sanctions against Rhodesia removed. As the proposed settlement terms between the British and Rhodesian governments are certain to be condemned by the UN and most of Africa, this could become Richard Nixon's first major foreign policy test.

### B.C. Mine Cave-In Kills Rescue Team

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — Two miners were killed Thursday while attempting to rescue a fellow miner trapped since Wednesday in a shaft at the Giant Mascot copper mine.

The mine is situated off the Hope-Princeton Highway some 25 miles east of Hope and about 100 miles east of Vancouver.

Dead are Alexander Hector Macculough, 31, of Hope and Robert Gehue, 28, of Yale, B.C. They were killed when a mine shaft caved in.

The name of the miner trapped Wednesday by an earlier cave-in has not been released. Mine officials said it is believed he is dead.

### Sit-In At Track

Two-year-old filly Irish Course is not one to miss opportunity. After all, she seldom is given chair with back to lean on. So when taken to Laurel race track in Maryland recently to be taught quick start technique in racing, she took advantage of closed-in starting gate while exercise rider stood patiently by.—(AP)

### Pressure Mounts On France

PARIS (AP)—The franc continued under heavy pressure Thursday and the French government was reported considering new measures to protect the parity of currency.

Flagger confidence in the franc sparked heavy trading on the gold market and the drain on official French reserves continued despite President de Gaulle's statement that "to devalue the franc would be the worst possible absurdity."

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### Shaky Economy, Reds in Wings

## Iceland Threat to Alliance

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR.  
(Colonist Los Angeles Times Service)

BRUSSELS — The most immediate threat to the North Atlantic alliance may not lie in the menace of Soviet expansionism or a Canadian pullout but in remote Iceland. This was emphasized Thursday in a draft recommendation submitted by the political committee of the North Atlantic Assembly, some 200 parliamentarians from NATO countries who are meeting here concurrently with the NATO ministerial council.

The resolution, submitted by the head of the British delegation, Labor MP Robert Edwards, calls on the NATO governments to give immediate aid to Iceland to improve and broaden the economic and industrial structure of that country.

Edwards said he submitted the resolution to the political rather than the economic committee of the assembly because of the potentially catastrophic political effects of Iceland's economic crisis. When pressed, he admitted that this could include the withdrawal of Iceland from NATO when this becomes possible next year.

Iceland declared a drastic devaluation of its currency last week. The crisis is grave enough for the president of the assembly, Mathias Mathiesen, to have left precipitously Wednesday to deal with pressing business back home.

"They are in dreadful trouble," Edwards said. "If there is no help forthcoming, living standards will be shattered."

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### Canada Clears Up Uncertainty

## NATO CUTS DELAYED

### Foreign Policy Review

### Trudeau Taps Outside Advice

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is getting outside advice in its review of Canadian foreign policy, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Thursday.

He also said he cannot fix a date for completion of the review, a wide and thorough one, but he hoped it would be finished as quickly as possible.

Trudeau fielded a series of questions from opposition MPs about Canada's position on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Canada's position on whether to keep up present armed forces strength in Europe is a "growing embarrassment" to Canada's representatives at the current NATO meeting in Brussels.

COMPLETED SOON?

He asked for assurance that the review would be completed soon and that Trudeau would make a statement on foreign policy to the Commons.

Trudeau said there is no embarrassment in Canada's position. Canada was simply telling her NATO partners that she did not want to take a position at this meeting that would prejudice the review.

He could not say just when the study would be completed. It was wide in scope and this meant it would take some time.

WHO'S INVOLVED?

Stanfield asked who is involved in making the study.

Trudeau said the external affairs department is involved but the government also was getting advice from non-government sources. The aim was to get "a fresh, new look" at Canada's foreign policy.

Stanfield asked whether Canada is assuring her NATO partners that the review will be completed soon.

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Cadieux

### Republican Assures Europe

### 'No More Vietnams' Without UN Support

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Senator Jacob Javits, (R-N.Y.) in a speech reflecting some of the views of the incoming Nixon administration, said Thursday the United States will not engage in "any more Vietnams" without advance support of the United Nations or other international groups.

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Javits told a meeting of NATO parliamentarians that Europe will have "first priority" in U.S. foreign policy as soon as serious negotiations for peace in Vietnam begin.

"I believe that Europe will not be disappointed in the attitude of the president-elect," Javits said in his rundown of what may be expected when Richard Nixon moves into the White House in January.

"The United States, it



Javits

### Allies Pledge Big Increases

U.S. maintains four-to-one A-bomb advantage, Page 12.

BRUSSELS (CP) — Canada's main reaction to the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia is a decision to defer an intended 1969 reduction in the strength of her air division in Europe, Defence Minister Cadieux told the NATO ministerial meeting Thursday.

The minister's statement to NATO's defence planning committee apparently cleared up uncertainty here about Canada's future role in Europe. Cadieux said further details will be given at a January meeting to consider setting the sizes of NATO forces.

Defence Secretary Denis Healey of Britain told a news conference that all the NATO allies except France and Iceland had promised "substantial increases" in their contributions to the common defence.

He said these increases amounted to "a strong reaffirmation" of the strength and activity of the alliance.

TWO OUT

France has not participated in the discussions here since leaving NATO's military system, and Iceland is the one member of the 15-nation alliance that has no armed forces.

The NATO beef-up operation appeared to be more in the nature of redeployment or speedup of existing force capacity than any massive new rearmament drive.

Cadieux, at his own news conference, said the submissions have to be studied in detail before their effect on NATO strength would be known.

HONOR COMMITMENT

"We are not trying to keep up with the Joneses," he said. "We are honoring our NATO commitment and we have done it in the light of our own capabilities and limitations."

Cadieux said he had told the NATO partners that Canada

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### Year-Round Hunting

## Indians May Regain Rights

OTTAWA (CP) — Changes are being contemplated in the Migratory Birds Act which could mean the restoration of ancient hunting rights of Indians, the Commons Indian affairs committee learned Thursday.

Assistant deputy minister John Gordon of the northern development department told the MPs that regulations of the international agreement among Canada, the United States and Mexico are under study, by his department with a view to making changes.

But the proposed changes were a matter of government policy and he could not discuss them, he told the committee.

Bud Orange, parliamentary secretary to Mines Minister J. J. Greene, said, however, that he had been informed by Arthur Laing, former northern development minister, that the changes could mean once again allowing Indians to

shoot migratory birds at all times for food.

Orange, Liberal MP for the Northwest Territories, sponsored a private member's bill in the last Parliament calling for such a change. The bill was never voted on.

Martin O'Connell (L-Toronto Scarborough) asked the department to prepare figures for the committee to show how many migratory birds are shot by Indians.

In reply to a question from O'Connell, department officials said there is no accurate measurement of the impact of the Indian take of birds or whether it constitutes a threat to their populations.

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O'Connell said Indians in Canada are under more restrictions in taking the birds than are Indians in the U.S. Officials told him "it would be a daring statement" to say that Indians hunting migratory birds year-round would

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### Courts Will Test Land Surrender

KELOWNA (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court judgment that Indians surrender their land when they lease it to non-Indians will be tested further in the courts, Indian affairs department land chief Gordon Poupore said here Thursday.

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## Two Weeks to Go

## Lag in Appeal Worries Chief

With two weeks to go and \$175,000 still to raise, United Appeal chairman R. B. Hutchison said he was worried Thursday that the fund would not reach its goal.

Projections based on last year's drive indicated that when the campaign ended Dec. 2 only \$616,000 would be on hand—a shortage of \$40,000, Mr. Hutchison said.

## MINIMUM NEED

"I must point out that this year's objective of \$655,000 represents the minimum needs of the local Red Cross branch and the 23 member agencies of the Community Chest.

"Any shortage, no matter how slight, will mean curtail-

ment of the vital community service provided."

With such a large amount outstanding, the appeal could not depend on one or two large contributors coming forward as had happened in the past, he said. Reaching the goal will rest solidly on the shoulders of the community.

## REDOUBLED EFFORTS

He urged all 3,000 canvassers to redouble their efforts and carry on until the last contributor had been reached.

"If our community is to remain the wonderful place it is, we cannot afford to let the United Appeal fail," Mr. Hutchison said.

## Rose-Blanshard

## Renewal Plan Designs Asked

The long-awaited call for cost-design proposals on the Rose-Blanshard low-rental housing scheme was made Thursday.

Development proposals must be made by Jan. 9 and construction could start soon afterward, with tenants moving into the project by summer.

Criticism that the housing scheme—designed for 180 families living on low incomes—might become a ghetto for the poor, was countered Thursday by city planner Geoffrey Greenhalgh.

The criticism was made Wednesday by social worker Ron Polard, who said that when poor families were assembled in one area, "you've got a ghetto. It's a nice-looking ghetto, but it's a ghetto."

Mr. Greenhalgh said, "Urban renewal schemes of this kind provide good accommodation at low cost. That's all."

"If there is any stigma attached to persons living in such projects, it is the stigma of being without money. Frankly, I'd rather have a stigma and live in decent housing than have a stigma and live in lousy housing."

## TERRIFIC NEED

Mr. Greenhalgh added, "I'm not really sure what a ghetto is. You could call the Uplands a ghetto, a nice ghetto. But I do know there is a terrific need in this city for low-cost housing, and the Rose-Blanshard scheme will provide some."

Development proposals for the project will be studied by the B.C. Housing Commission and will also have to meet the approval of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and city planners.

The Architectural Institute of B.C. has told its members not to aid in preparation of design proposals because the professional body objects to some aspects of the call-for-proposals system.

## Downtown

## Holiday Trees Doomed

Downtown Victoria will not be decorated with Christmas trees this year as it has been for the past decade, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce announced Thursday.

Reason given in a letter to City Manager Dennis Young was that not enough money could be raised, by merchants' pledges and a city grant, to cover the cost of \$5,648.

## FOR STANDS

Lloyd Davies, chairman of the chamber's retail merchants group, said Thursday it would cost \$578 to clean and repair the stands in which the 175 trees were placed in the downtown section.

Cost of trees would be \$285 and labor, material, equipment, power, administration and sales tax, another \$4,200.

Against the total cost was a grant for \$1,500 from the city and pledges of \$715, leaving a deficit of \$2,215.

Mr. Davies said other decorations plans were being considered.

## Public Can See Decisions Made

## UVic 'Opens' Senate

University of Victoria senate meetings are now open to the public, acting president Robert Wallace announced Thursday.

The senate is the university's top academic decision-making body.

"Our main goal is clearer communication," said Dean Wallace.

The senate agreed at its Wednesday meeting that its decisions and discussions should be made known "to those with a direct interest in them," said the acting president.

"This group includes the

## Strange Goings-On Less Than Sinister

City police found they were barking up the wrong tree Wednesday, as they investigated a report from a Rockland Avenue resident that at first sounded like a narcotics operation.

In the wake of recent publicity on narcotics, the caller said they had observed two women, 50 to 55 years old, apparently depositing and picking up something from a nearby tree.

Upon investigation, police said, they found the two women were neighbors feeding stray cats.



## Juveniles Enter Schools, Homes

## Sniffers' Weekend Spree Culminates in 31 Charges

By BILL STAVDAL

After a juvenile spree last weekend police laid 31 charges, all of them against known glue-sniffers.

Five schools were entered, and nail-polish remover bottles were found outside one of them, Fairview Tech.

A youngster charged with possession of stolen property was arrested while under the effect of a volatile chemical.

## EMPTY HOMES

"We even have cases of kids breaking into empty houses just for a place to sniff," said a Victoria police spokesman this week.

Glue, nail-polish remover and a hundred other household items have produced a growing menace for school children.

It's a many-headed monster and crime is only one of them.

Acetone and toluene, the hallucinogenic agents found in modelling glue and nail polish remover, are a danger to health. Investigators are certain they damage the kidneys, liver, lungs and brain.

## STILL PROBING

Evidence is lacking as to the extent of the damage and whether it is permanent.

The dilemma for concerned parents, school, health and police authorities is that these intoxicating substances are easily obtainable.

"There are literally hundreds of products on the market that any child can get," police said.

This week the University of Victoria student newspaper the Martlet gave \$10 to a 12-year-old boy and asked him to buy all the sniffing material he could.

Six of eight stores he visited

sold him glue, nail-polish remover and plastic bags, used to breathe the fumes. Two refused to sell the items without proof that he was on an errand for his mother, the Martlet reported.

Greater Victoria school board has offered free drug information kits to parents. The kit contains articles on glue, marijuana, methedrine and heroin.

## MORE COMING

Assistant district superintendent A. J. Longmore reported Thursday that all 150 copies of the first printing have been taken up. More will be printed, he said.

The school board is concerned with the whole drug problem among youngsters. This winter it will expand an experimental drug education program held last winter in the senior high schools.

## PRINCIPALS' BABY

Information on drugs is also being circulated among elementary schools, but what's done with it will be left up to principals.

Drug-taking usually begins with sniffing. Anybody can do it almost anywhere.

"A youngster can walk down Douglas Street with a tissue full of polish remover at his nose and who's to tell?" said one policeman.

## UP TO PARENTS

It's up to parents to tell their children and provide the home life that won't encourage experimentation with drugs, he said.

And how does a parent tell if his child is sniffing? If he (or she) is under the influence he'll act drunk.

If it's glue, it will be on his breath.

It's nail-polish remover, the smell will be in his hair and clothes.

## Report Cites Five-Way Threat

## Inner Harbor Seen As Potential Bomb

By A. H. MURPHY

Victoria is nursing a "potential downtown bomb" in its Inner Harbor, members of a Victoria Chamber of Commerce committee were told Thursday.

Chamber director A. G. Coning based his observation on the report of a survey made by two members of a committee of which he is chairman, the retired senior executives' group.

The report, described by Mr. Coning as "a model of its kind," was written by W. M. Oakley, a former senior officer of an oil company, and R. G. Griffiths, former chief engineer and vice-president of a large telecommunications firm.

## Points in the report:

● Pleasure boat traffic in the Inner Harbor is increasing at an ever-growing rate.

● Many of the boats are equipped with gas bottles or other methods of heating and cooking, with which the owners are not entirely familiar.

● There is a marked increase in the number of float planes landing and taking off from the harbor.



Coning

## Nearby Tank Farm

● Hydrofoil traffic is a factor in the Inner Harbor, and it could be a base for hovercraft.

● Looming on one side of the harbor is the Industrial Reserve tank farm. (The storage area was estimated, in a 1967 civic survey, to contain about 7,000,000 gallons of inflammable liquids.)

Victoria is almost unique in that the tank farm is located in the heart of the city. In most cities it is on the outskirts or as far as 10 miles beyond the boundaries.

Mr. Coning said the issue was highlighted last summer when a quantity of gasoline overflowed from a storage tank

as it was being replenished from a tanker.

"The cause of the accident was human error. . . . Fortunately, no serious consequences resulted, but it could have been otherwise," the report stated.

Mr. Coning said that getting the tank farm moved would entail a fight with the oil companies.

"Some of the big oil companies are big enough to brush us off if public opinion is aroused and the people are behind the cause," Mr. Coning said.

## Shore Safety Factor

He added that a meeting had been held with Fire Chief Eric Simmonds and it had been learned that the dikes and firewalls surrounding the storage area are sound and rock-based, so seepage was unlikely.

However, these were shore safety matters. What had not been considered was spillage from a tanker and, although the ships which came to Victoria's Inner Harbor were not large—around 18,000 tons—there was still a real danger, Mr. Coning said.

A number of conclusions were reached by the report.

It was agreed that by 1981, when Victoria's population would be in the neighborhood of 250,000, the consumption of oil and gasoline would be much greater, necessitating greater storage area.

With the inevitable increase of water traffic in the harbor, the danger of collisions and fire would become an even greater hazard.

With the "present very real hazard of fire and explosions

at shore oil installations and spillage from tankers leading to possible conflagration, thought should be given to allowing no further storage installations in the Inner Harbor area."

They should, in fact, be removed from harbor, homes and industry, the report said.

Presumably, in a new installation, each oil company would operate a separate installation with common wharfage and jetty lines.

"As some or all of the operating installations are offshoots of international giants, the sooner seed is sown for the eventual move the better, considering the ramifications involved," the report said.

The report concluded with the recollection that this summer 25,000 gallons of gasoline escaped into Jervis Bay, New York, causing that bay to be closed to all shipping, and that one spark could have set the whole surface of the waters of the bay alight.

"It could happen here in the Inner Harbor," the report concluded.

## Big Run -To Bank

Money poured into Victoria branch of Bank of British Columbia at Douglas and Johnson soon after its doors opened Thursday. Hundreds of depositors caused tellers to develop writer's cramp as they opened accounts in the city's newest bank branch. Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen officially opened bank at 2 p.m. See Story Page 9—(Jim Ryan)

## Teachers, Saanich Agree

Saanich school district teachers and trustees agreed Thursday on an across-the-board 1969 salary increase of 5.8 per cent for the area's teaching staff.

The raise, plus fringe benefits, amount to "slightly under 7 per cent," said Trustee George Howard, board negotiator.

Meantime, Greater Victoria and Sooke school boards and teachers went to government arbitration Thursday midnight after failing to reach agreement.

Neither Greater Victoria nor Sooke board has made any offer to the teachers.

The Saanich board agreed to give full credit for teaching experience anywhere in the Commonwealth and the United States.

The board will also share group insurance on a 50-50 basis, and grant bonuses to teachers with bachelor of education (elementary) and master's degrees.

## Topic Today

Frederick Townsend will speak on the Election's Aftermath at 12:30 p.m. today as the guest of the Political Forum, at the University of Victoria.

## Ideas to Aid Victoria

## Weekend 'Retreat' Proves Fruitful

Directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce went on a weekend "retreat" recently to ponder the fate and future of the city.

A. J. Coning, a member of the board, told members of the retired senior executives' group Thursday that "skull sessions" lasted as long as 13 hours, and produced suggestions and plans for the chamber and the city which covered more than six foolscap pages.

## ACTION TO FOLLOW

These, he said, would be translated into action designed to penetrate every facet of city life except its politics.

The plans will be presented to an executive meeting of the chamber within the next few days and filter their way down, sifted and collated, to a regular meeting of the board of directors later in the month.

Mr. Coning said he hoped the senior executives' group could be enlarged and provide a reservoir of brains, wisdom and experience which the chamber could call upon to expedite some of the far-reaching plans.

He suggested that among the subjects for study were a review of Victoria's industrial development, the impact and fu-

ture of the tourist industry, and municipal affairs.

Present at the meeting were former senior executives of a bank, a plastic manufacturing firm, a telecommunications company, an oil company and an aviation firm.

## School Tender Finds Favor

A low bid of \$77,750 for an addition to Victor School for the retarded was conditionally accepted Thursday by the Greater Victoria School Board.

The bid, submitted by Patterson Construction Ltd. of Victoria, is subject to approval by the education department.

## Site Identified For New Pool

The city's new swimming pool will be built on Vancouver Street between Green and California, across from Athletic Park, it was learned Thursday.

City council passed bylaws expropriating eight lots, about one-half of the area required.

## Five Given \$5 Each from \$6,500 Fund

A \$6,500 fund to assist elderly men is being doled out by the city at the rate of \$25 a year, council was told Thursday.

It is used to give \$5 every Christmas to five men, said Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson.

A legal disagreement over the terms of the fund is what is keeping it from being used

more fully, a city official explained.

Astonished askewmen asked for a report showing how to overcome the problem.

The matter arose when council was asked routinely for permission to pay the \$5 Christmas bonus to "each of the aged men who originally lived in Mountain View Home."

Ald. Clyde Savage asked

what the request was all about.

Ald. Wilson explained that when the home was torn down, the city became trustee of the fund set up for its inmates. It has kept track of their whereabouts, and every year pays the surviving few a \$5 bonus.

William Hooson, assistant city manager, said that in his

opinion the fund could be used to assist any older man, not just the surviving inmates of the home, but the issue had never been decided.

Ald. Savage also asked for a report on the cost of increasing the Christmas bonus now paid to people living on social assistance.

The present bonus is \$10 for each head of a family and \$4 for each single person, and

the province pays 80 per cent of this.

"If we are going to give them something, we might as well make it worthwhile or forget about it," said Ald. Savage. "If a person had five dependents, then \$10 is only a pittance."

He suggested it might be better to pay \$4 to every person receiving assistance,

even though the province would not share the full cost.

The cost of the bonus to the city is less than \$3,000.

Asked Ald. Ian Stewart, "How much of a grant do we give for downtown Christmas decorations?"

Mayor Hugh Stephen answered, "Well, we've been told there will not be any decorations this year. But in the past we've given \$1,500."